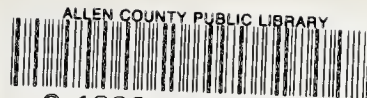


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M. L.

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GENEALOGY COLLECTION



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494

Genealogical Record of the Goar Families & Near Relatives.

Compiled by Joseph Elmer Goar.

Volume 1

V. 1

Kansas City, Mo., J.E. Goar

1931

Genealogical
Record of
THE GOAR
FAMILIES
& Near Relatives
Compiled by
Joseph Elmer Goar
Kansas City Mo.
1931 VOL. I

Poem 1, Martha (Goar-Batterton) Fullerton.

1939948

GRATITUDE.

To God above, should grateful we
In humble prayer, bend the knee,
That in so doing, we may prove
Our gratitude to God, in love.
For he doth keep us, day by day
And scatter blessings by the way
To prove to us that he can keep
His wretched, wayward, wandering sheep
And lead us onward, to the goal
That we may feast our weary soul
In love so free, that all may know
That God is guiding us below
To that bright home, prepared for all
Who at the door of mercy call,
And feel the need of greater grace
To fit them for that heavenly place
That loving Christ has gone to prepare
A home for all, who with him share
In giving God's message "to go and show
To every nation, here below".

DISCUSSION

MV

q929.2 Goar, Joseph Elmer

G573g

Genealogical record of the Goar families
& near relatives. Kansas City, Mo., Author,
1931-1932.

3v. illus., photos. 28cm. gift

71-07693 v.1

71-07713 v.2

71-07714 v.3

1. Goar family 2. Gore family
3. Goare family

MV

Shelf List

CHAPTER ONE.



OLD WILLS.

GORE, GOARE, AND GOAR HISTORY.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION.

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COPY OF A LETTER FROM JOSEPH GOAR TO MARTHA FULLERTON.

Furnished by Mrs. Clara (Fullerton) Palmer, Upland, Cal.

KIV

Morristown, Minn. Dec. 13, 1884.

Martha Fullerton family and all of the rest of our children in Montevideo:

This is to inform all of you that we are well as usual. Your mother is rather better than common as she has one of the nicest and smartest Norwegian girls to do all of the hard work for her.

I hope none will think hard of me by writing to all of you in one letter. I commenced writing yesterday and it is now ten o'clock A.M. Besides writing, I have fifteen fat hogs to feed and water three times a day. Then I must drive to town three or four times a week to talk politics a little. I have to explain to the sick Republicans how it was "Corruption and Bossism" that killed their "Cock Robin". That it was no fault of ours, for had they supported one who was a Statesman, Cleveland could have been beaten, and hence it was not our fault, for even many of their oldest and best Republicans refused to support "The Plumed Knight".

Times are dull. Wheat is 48¢ to 52¢ per bu. Corn 25¢ per bu. Oats 20¢ per bu. Pork \$3.25 gross, \$4.25 net per cwt. People mostly holding on for better prices. I have about 900 bu. of wheat to sell, but cannot afford to sell it now. It is the hoarding of money for speculative purposes, a limited amount, and a rotten uncertain plan of deposits that has created this panic. Overproduction is mostly a sham. If the poor of this country and others with which we have commercial dealings or relations were fully supplied with what we have to spare and we in return were fully supplied with what they have to spare, there would soon be no surplus anywhere to create a stagnation of business. Whether a Democratic administration can or will make times any better is doubtful, but one thing is certain, if they do the worst they can, it will not be much worse than it is now.

Hoping you all may be well and doing well and always glad to receive letters even if I cannot answer all, from your affectionate Father and Mother,

Joseph and Clarissa Goar.

(To all their children and friends)

KIV

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GORE

Notation from Savages "Genealogical Dictionary of The First Settlers of New England, showing three generations of those who came before 1692, on the basis of Farmers Register". Pages 280-281.

John Gore came to Roxbury, Mass. from England in 1635. He brought his wife, Rhoda, and perhaps his daughter Mary, and son John, born in England in 1634. They also had a son Obadiah, born June 27, 1636, who died from consumption at the age of 10 years. A daughter Abigail was born the 5th of July or August 1641, and died the 13th or 30th of April following. The name Abigail appears again and she was baptized on May 7, 1643, at the age of 5. Hannah, age 15 was baptized May 18, 1645. The name Obadiah appears again and he was baptized March 25, 1649, and died the 3rd day of Sept. 1653. Two children, unbaptized, died June 11th, 1651. Beside Samuel, of whom I find no record of birth or baptism. John Gore was a freeman 18 April 1637, and in the artillery co. in 1638, and died 2nd June 1657. His will of 22nd May preceding remarks that eldest son John and daughter Mary Mylam, wife I think of Humphrey Mylam, had received advances from his estate, but provides for Samuel, Abigail and Hannah. This last married 13 June 1677 to Ralph Broadhurst. John Gore's widow, Rhoda, married Lt. John Remington. John Gore of Roxbury, Mass., son of the preceding, was born in England, married very late in his days, 31 May 1683, to Sarah, perhaps daughter of Peter Gardner. They had a son John, born 27 Feb. and baptized the 2nd Mch. 1684; Sarah, age 24, was baptized 30 Aug. 1685; perhaps Hannah, 14 Feb. 1688; Ebenezer 7th Nov. 1689, and Abigail 15th Sept. 1692. She died the next year. Abigail's name appears again 26th Oct. 1693, Samuel on 11 Sept. 1695, and died soon after. Samuel's name appears again 15th May 1697, and died soon after. Samuel's name appears again 1st Sept. 1699, and died 26th June 1705. The son John was probably in Harvard College in 1702, unless the scholar was his cousin, born the summer before him. The name was perpetuated by the son of one Samuel Gore of Roxbury, Mass., brother of the preceding carpenter, and was married the 28th Aug. 1672, to Elizabeth, a daughter of John Weld. They had a daughter Abigail, born 29 May 1673, who died soon after; a son John, baptized 10 Nov. 1678, and died in 1679; Samuel, age 20, was baptized 23rd Oct. 1681. John's name appears again as baptized 22 June, 1683. Thomas, age 16, was baptized 22 Aug. 1686; Obadiah, age 13, was baptized 15 July 1688. Samuel Gore was a freeman in 1690 and died July 4, 1692.

N. B. - The above history is very much abbreviated by Savage and the author has translated it as clearly as he could to make it plainer.

GORE'S MENTIONED IN MORTON'S HISTORY OF MONROE CO., W. VA.

Joseph Gore's name is mentioned on the tax list of 1799.

In Miller's History of Summers County, on pages 8-9:

"The Governor was authorized to appoint justices for the new county, (Mercer Co., 1837) and among those who were thus first commissioned, who were from the territory cut off later to Summers County were Robert Lilly and Robert Gore, the ancestors of the great Lilly generation and the gallant Capt. Robert Gore, the first president of a county court in the new county."

Page 110: "The first settlers of Hinton, Summers County, the Gores, of which there have been a number in this county, including Henry Gore and his brother Capt. Robert Gore, the father of Chas. W. Gore, of Athens, Henry being the father of our present county citizen, a merchant of Lick Creek. James H. Gore, was originally a family from Loudon County".

"Captain Robert Gore was a brave Confederate soldier, a captain in its armies; was at the battle of Gettysburg, and captured by his daring, one hundred Federal soldiers. This daring enterprise, successfully carried to a conclusion, was witnessed by Wm. Broun, a brave soldier in that war, and now a respected citizen of Pipestem district (1908) who remembers and relates very distinctly the details of the occurrence, and the incident is a true historical fact".

Page 125: On January 1st, 1873, Robert Gore's name is mentioned as a "gentleman justice".

Page 127: On October 18, 1873, Robert Gore, a member of the court, qualified as administrator of the personal estate of Nancy Dwiggins, deceased.

Page 128: Henry Gore was one of the first grand jury empaneled in Summers County Court September 8, 1874.

Page 539: The first man convicted for murder in Summers County was Woodson Harvey, who shot and killed Til Thrasher in 1875, near the residence of Henry Gore. Henry Gore married Adaline Keatley. After his death she married Wm. A. French. Til Thrasher married Henry Gore's daughter. Adaline Gore was a sister of James Keatley

Page 708: Among the early settlers of the Pipestem district appear the names of Robert and Henry Gore. These old pioneers were soldiers of the Revolution. They were all hunters and Indian fighters, and many were the hardships and hairbreadth escapes from the tomahawk and scalping knife of the savages. They obtained their meat chiefly by hunting, and they were near New River, which abundantly supplied them with fish.

Family Record.

DEATHS.

Benjamin S Walker
Deceased April 25th 1831 -

John Gore son to
James & Sally Gore
Deceased August 27th 1839
lacking one month & two days of
being 24 years old

Anneathine Gore Deceased Apr
13 - 1846 being 18 years
and 27 day old in full
faith of eternal happiness

James Goar Deceased
April 13th 1855
aged 67 year 3 Month
18 days

Sally Goar Deceased
Decr 3th 1862
aged 74 years 10 months
5 days

DEATHS.

Celine & Black Deceased
July 4th 1845 - 1845
seven months and 10
days old

Wm Henry Black
Deceased May 25th 1846

Robert S Goar Deceased
August 13th 1848
being 1 year 10 months
and 13 Days old

James Paul Deceased
March the 26 1851

James Munroe Goar
Deceased February 6th 1863
at Murfreesboro Tenn
aged 28 years and 13 Days

William H Goar
Deceased Decr 17th 1855
aged 2 years 9 months 10 days

James J Goar died in
Minnesota March 17th 1889

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Left column header or title.

Right column header or title.

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Handwritten text in the right column, consisting of several lines of cursive script.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or date.

James Gore was born
December 25th 1787

1862	1	1862	12	3
1855	1	1788	1	28
28.0	13	74	10	3

Sally Gore was born January 28th 1788

Family Record.

BIRTHS.

BIRTHS.

Joseph Gore was born
October 4th 1804

Elizabeth Gore was born
January 4th 1811

Nancy Gore was born
January 16th 1813

John Gore was born
September 29th 1815

Benjamin Gore was born
October 27th 1818

Henry Gore was born
November 16th 1821

Matt H Gore was born
January 5th 1825

ancathrine Gore was born
february 5th 1824

Wm C Gore was born
April 22th 1807

Louisa Jane Walker was
born february 24th 1829

Benjamin Alexander Stuart
Walker was born febr 18th
1831

Birth of J & Nancy Paul
6 children

Sally Paul was born
August 7th 1833

James Paul was born
September 5th 1834

Louisa Jane S Walker
was 18 years old.

1847 the

Handwritten header text at the top of the page, possibly a title or date.

Left Column Header	Right Column Header
[Faint handwritten text in the left column, appearing to be a list or series of entries.]	[Faint handwritten text in the right column, appearing to be a list or series of entries.]

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or footer.

"Records of The State Enumerators of Va. taken in 1782 to 1785.
Only heads of families are given by the Enumerators."

Page 14. Charlotte Co. Va. 1782.

Goare, Catharino	-	3 Whites	4 Blacks
Goare, Isaac	-	2 Whites	
Goare, John	-	3 Whites	

Page 23. Halifax Co. Va. 1782

Goare, Henry	-	2 Whites	1 Black
--------------	---	----------	---------

Page 65. Shenandoah Co. Va. 1783

Gore, Mary	-	4 Whites	
Gore, Henry	-	9 Whites	
Gore, John	-	5 Whites	

Page 89. Halifax Co. Va. 1785

Goare, Henry	-	1 White	
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Page 105. Shenandoah Co. Va. 1785

Gore, John	-	4 Whites	1 Dwelling
Gore, Mary	-	4 Whites	1 Dwelling
Goare, Henry	-	8 Whites	1 Dwelling. 1 other building.

Page 3. The records of the first U. S. Census taken in 1790 for the states of Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and Virginia, were destroyed when the British burned the Capitol in Washington during the War of 1812. Virginia had the largest population of any of the 17 states in the Union in 1790, as 747,160 names were listed by the census enumerators in Virginia.

WILL OF HENRY GOAR, SHENANDOAH CO., VA., APRIL 23, 1785.

WILL BOOK C. PAGE 266.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, I Henry Goar of Shenandoah County and State of Virginia, Planter, being in perfect health of Body, mind & memory: Thanks be to God for it and calling unto mind the mortallity of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do and ordain this my last will and Testament that is to say Principally and first of all I give and renounce my soul into the hand of Almighty good that gave it and my Body I Recommend to the earth to be buried in a decent Christian like manner at the discreession of my Executors and as Touching such wordly estate as it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life, I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form (viz) First. of all I give and bequeath unto my dearly beloved wife Catharine Goar her third part of my property (or Estate.) Item. I give and bequeath unto John Goar my Eldest son one hundred acres of that plantation whereon I now live joining the County line.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Isaac Goar one hundred and fifty acres of land joining John Goars and Jacob Ramboes lines Including one half of the medow now Inclosed. Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph Goar a survey of one hundred and fifty acres of land be it more or less joining Jacob Rambo line and Henry Goars lines on the south side River and likewise, I bequeath unto my said son Joseph one lott of half an acre in new Market No side of Congress street & Morgan Street and likewise give unto my said son Joseph Five acres square taken out of my said Plantation the nearest it can to the said lot or half acre.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my youngest son one hundred and fifty acres or the remainder of my plantation more or loss----

Item I give unto my Daughters Lydia, Sarrah, Eleanor, Margaret, and Ann, Twenty pounds Virginia currency to each to be paid by my three sons John, Isaac, & Robert as they ____ of age.

Likewise I will and ordain that all of my just and lawful Debts shall first be paid out of the movable estate and the balance to be divided amongst my Daughters, Lydia, Elizabeth, Sarah, Eleanor, Margaret, & Ann. And I do hereby constitute nominate and appoint my dearly Beloved wife Catharine Goar and John Oneal of Shenandoah County my soles Exors of this my last will and testament revoking all others Wills or testaments whatsoever in Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this the 23rd day of April 1785.

Henry Goar (Seal)

Sealed and Delivered

In the presents of

his

John Oneal Jacob X Rambo

mark

At a Court held for the County of Shenandoah on Thursday the 28th day of April 1791.

See page 2.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE
PROGRESS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
DURING THE YEAR 1900-1901

The Department of Chemistry during the year 1900-1901 has been
characterized by a steady and continuous progress in all
branches of the science. The work of the department has been
conducted in accordance with the plan adopted at the meeting of the
Faculty in 1898, and the results have been most satisfactory.

The following is a summary of the work done during the year:

1. *Physical Chemistry* - The work of the department in this branch has been
characterized by a steady and continuous progress in all
branches of the science. The work of the department has been
conducted in accordance with the plan adopted at the meeting of the
Faculty in 1898, and the results have been most satisfactory.

INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH GOARE, DUNMORE CO., VA. OCT. 6th, 1775.
WILL BOOK A. PAGE 28.

In Obedience to a Order from the County Court of Dunmore We the subscribers being first Duly sworn before a Justice of the peace for the said County have apraised the estate of Joseph Goare Deceased as Followeth (towit, Oct. 6th, 1775.

To mattock	..5..0
To Broad hoe	..3..0
To 2 axes	..7..6
to 3 pots	.15..0
to 1 lint wheel	..8..0
to 1 box, 1 pail 1 churn	..5..0
to one pair money scales	..5..0
to 5 old books	..2..6
to 1 frying pan & 1 sadle	..5..0
to nails	..1..0
to knife and inkstand	..1..6
to 1 rugg	..1..0
to 1 ditto	..2..6
to 1 baskett & lock &c.	..2..6
to 2 chears & putter	..13..9
to _ knives & forks	..1..6
to waggon hammer	..1..10
to 1 tin pot bell	..2..0
to bed & furniture	2..0..0
to 1 pr. britches,	..11..3
bedstead &c.,	
to 1 chest & table	..3..6
to 1 pr leggin, shirt jacket	..2..0
to coverlid 6
to 3 cows & cow skin	6..15..0
To wheat & bearly	L..0..0
to flax & flax seed	1..3..0
to saddle and bridle	..6..0
to 1 tubb6

L19..5..4

George Harrison
John Newman
Abm. Durst.

At a Court held for Dunmore County on Tuesday Feb. the 27th 1776.
This INVENTORY and appraisement of the estate of Joseph Goare was returned
and order to be recorded.

Teste,

Thomas Marshall, C. D. C.

Copy Teste: Loy J. Coffman, Clerk.

The last will and Testament of Henry Goar deceased was exhibited into the Court by Cartharine Goar Executrix therein named John Oneal the Executor therein named came into Court and refused to take upon himself the burthen of the Execution thereof and the said will was proved by the affirmation of John Oneal and Jacob Rambo witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded and on the motion of the said Extx. a probat thereof in due form is granted her she having made oath thereto and gave bond and security according to law.

Teste

P. Williams, C. S. C.

Copy Teste: Loy J. Coffman, Clerk.

Copy of a letter written by Joseph Goar to his daughter Emily M. White.

Morristown, Minn., March 28, 1890.

Emily White,

Windfall, Ind.

Dear Daughter:-

In answer to your inquiry concerning where my parents and your Mother's parents lived in West Va., I will say my parents lived in Monroe Co., and your mother's lived in Logan Co., about seventy miles apart. But to make it more interesting to you, I will give many things to notice if you ever go there. I suppose you will go by Cincinnati, cross over and go up through Ky. When in six or seven miles of Catlettsburg, Ky., where there used to be, and may yet be, an Iron Furnace, your mother's Uncle, James Pine, lived there in 1837. After leaving Catlettsburg at crossing of the Big Sandy River, you will cross a creek called Twelve Pole and soon cross another one called Four Pole. About one fourth mile east, your mother's uncle Alexander Pine lived in 1837. I lived with him from Nov., 1831 to June 1832. A few miles further on you will cross Guyandot River near a town called Barboursville, and about sixty miles up Guyandot River is Logan Court House, and near it your uncle John and Levi lived the last we heard from them, and your aunt, Martha Hinchman. They were your mother's brothers and sisters. About thirty miles further in Wyoming Co., was where your Grandfather and your Grandmother, Martha, lived when your mother and I were married. Your uncle Levi Goar and your aunt Delilah Bailey and aunt Rena Shannon lived there and died a few years ago. Most of their children, I suppose, are living there now. But say, when you are at Barboursville, unless you can learn for sure there is a good conveyance up Guyandot River to Logan Court House, you will have to go on the railroad to a place called Brownsville. From there it is a day and a half by team to Logan Court House. But long before you start, write to Logan Court House to C. H. Goar, your cousin, informing him of your intending visit, asking directions, and he, I think, will give you full directions and say he will meet you at the railroad station. Then, after visiting friends in Logan and Wyoming counties, if you wish to go to Monroe county, where I was born and raised, it is as before stated, about ninety miles further, but perhaps from fifteen to twenty miles from where you might start on the way at what used to be called the Marshes of Coal. Your mother's sisters, Catherine Massey and Nancy Acord and their families lived there. Your aunts are dead, but perhaps many of their children are there yet. And about a half days travel from there to a place called Flat Top Mountain, your mother's sister, Cecelia Pettry was living the last time we heard from her. At a place there called the Moccasin Spring, my father James Goar and uncle Joel Cook and I were camped for digging Ginseng, the day I was sixteen years old. At that place, some years before that, my father sucked the poison of a rattle snake bite out of uncle John Abbott. He married my mother's sister Esther Farley. Perhaps you might come across some of the family.

My mother's sister, Elizabeth Farley, married Lemuel Jarrell. They lived only eight or ten miles from the Marshes of Coal, meaning head of Coal River. From Flat Top Mountain is about a days ride into Monroe Co. You would perhaps cross New River below the mouth of the Blue Stone River, onto land owned by John Pack. At the mouth of the branch, back of that bottom, I went to school to John Pack's son, Samuel, when I was 14 years old, and boarded at John Pack's and went with his children, Arch, Polly, Julia and Rufus. Also with Bartlett Pack's children. They were all girls. John Pack's farm continued up the river until a mountain came close to the river, and the next bottom commenced at Bartlett Pack's farm. A short distance up was a fording place across the river, five hundred yards wide. This I crossed myself in the winter with two pack horses. Riding one and leading the other with four barrels of salt on each. This was the year brother Matt was born, so I was about 17 years old. I had gone to the Kanawha Salt works alone and back. At the upper end of this bottom is rising ground where Bartlett Pack lived when Matt Farley was there some three years ago. At the next bottom lived William Pack who married Sopha Farley, a cousin of mothers. Bartlett Pack married Disa Harvey, a sister of uncle Matt's and James Farley's wives. Packs were cousins to my mother. Old Samuel, father of those I have named, married my Grandfather Matt Farley's sister. The next farm you come to is the old Keetley farm. Across the river is Gatliff Island and a farm once owned by Charles Gatliff, your Grandmother Martha Goar's Uncle. (This is my mother's mother.) The next farm, an island near the side traveling on, was where Uncle John Abbott lived, and the next bottom land was where Uncle Matt and James Farley lived. James up near the (Bull) Falls. Here is where your Grandfather Joseph Goar married his second wife, Rachel Toler, the widow of Richard Toler, and tended a mill at the Falls until Rachel died, and after that he married a woman by the name of Spradling, and moved from there over the river to the top of the mountain. They had a daughter born, a half sister to your mother, who is alive, perhaps not over 40 years old, and may be living there yet. This place was where your Grandfather Joseph died, when perhaps over 80 years old. You should visit his place, see if his daughter is still living and if his grave is well kept. As you go up from the Falls, you soon come to where the road is dug along the foot of the hill and in the river lies two large rocks that split where they lay by the rock that made them break loose from a cliff and come down in the night and made a loud noise like thunder. The next farm is where Swinney's lived, where a branch is. The next a long slim farm, and the next is where Capt. Matt Farley, my Grandfather lived. My father bought it and lived there until he moved to Indiana. That house was first built on the mountain farm where I was raised but brought down and rebuilt before we were married. Matt Farley said it was good three years ago. By all means don't miss going up to see the old farm on the mountain. To get there, go up a branch a short distance from the house, then turn to the left up the side of the mountain. See if any of the old orchard is still standing. Most of it was in the head of the hollow. A new orchard was set out on leveler land right north of the old one while father lived there.

In the old one was four trees of red flat sweet apples, the best cooking apples I ever saw, of a sweet kind. Starting up the river, father's farm continued until a branch crosses the road. At the foot of the hill was where my Grandfather's brother, John Farley lived and died. After that, both Uncle Joseph and Uncle John Farley lived there by turns until they moved to Indiana. From this branch up past the mouth of Indian Creek to where there is a mill, was owned by Uncle William McDaniel. A little further lived John Keetley. His first wife was cousin Mahala McDaniel Keetley, and if alive will remember me. From there it is about three miles to Archibald Pack's, and from his place about five miles to Alexander Walkers. He and his wife would take great pleasure in your visit and give all the information to be had about the decendants of Uncle Robert Goar. He had four sons: Henry who married Jane Farley. They had two sons, Robert and ———, both dead, but left children. After Henry died, she married Wm. C. Goar. Uncle Roberts second son, Isaac, married Ida Woodrum. He is dead but left children. Third child Polly, married Ball Woodrum. They had several children and moved to Little Coal River on the route you would go from by railroad to Logan Court House. Uncle Robert had two other sons, Washington and Green, both dead but left children. When returning you will go down New River about four miles below the crossing I spoke of at John Pack's farm to a railroad station called Hinton. This takes you back to where you left for Logan Court House. In this section and a short distance from the Falls of Kanawha River lived several of my Uncle Ball Woodrum's family. He married my mother's half sister, whose maiden name was McMullen. If you go to W. Va. take a blank and pencil and with open eyes and ears and a glib tongue to inquire, you may from these hints and dates I have given, be able to give others of our family quite a little history.

March 31st.

A nice clear day, a little snow left from a squall a few days ago. Cassie and family were here yesterday. Her broken arm is nearly well. All the rest of the friends here are well. I have been troubled considerably with catarrh in my head this winter. Perhaps it was caused by the Lagrippe. Am getting better. I think that warm settled weather will make me all right again. Show this letter to brother Henry. Perhaps he can add something more.

Your Father,

Joseph Goar.

WILL OF JOHN GOARE

August 15th, 1727.

In the name of God Amen. John Goare being Sick and weak in body but in perfect sence and Memory do make and ordain and appoint this my last will and Testament revoking all other wills heretofore by me made doth in the first place comett my Soul to God that gave it in shure and certain hope of the Resurrection to salvation in the world to come and through the blessed meritts of my Saviour Jesus Christ and my body to be decently buried at the descretion of my Exrs. hereafter named and as for what wordly goods and Estate it hath pleased God to bless me with all after my just debts are paid I bestow as followeth Imprimis it is my will and desire that the land which falleth to me in Middlesex County be divided between my well beloved Eliz. Gore and my daughter Lelyann Goare and to their heirs forever. Item: I lend to my well beloved Eliz. Goare her natural life in all of my land where I now dwell provided she doth not marry againe but if so then she only to have her third. Item: I give to my two daughters Lelyann Goare and Beaty Goare after the decease of their mother all my land I now dwell on to be equally divided between them or at the time either of them shall come of age or marry to them and to the heirs of their body lawfully begotten or to the survivor of them. Item: it is my will and desire that the first born child that Nan hath be made over by assignment to my daughter Lelyann Goare within a month after it is born to her and her heirs forever. Item: I give to my daughter Leylann and to her heirs my young bay mare with fold cauld Nann and her increase forever. Item: I give to my daughter Leylann Goare four heifers one cauled Crumple with calf one pied heifer the other the brown cow's yearling and old yearling cauld White them and their increase to her and her heirs forever but if over stocked turned into money for her use. Item: I give to my daughter Leylann Goare and to her heirs four ewes and lambs with their future increase but if overstocked to be turned in to. Item: I give to my daughter Leylann Goare and to her heirs two sows and piggs to the value of thirty shillings at the day of marriage or at one and twenty. Item: I give to my daughter Leylann Goare and to her heirs one iron pott and one frying pan two pewter dishes and half dozen of plates. Item: I give all the rest of my personal estate to be equally divided between my well beloved wife and my daughter Beaty Goare and to their heirs forever. Item: it is my will and desire that this present crop of tobacco be laid out to the use of my family and not to be brought in to the value of my Estate. Item: I do hereby appoint my well beloved wife Eliz. Goare and my well beloved friend Richard Johnson exors. of this my last will and testament to see it fully don and complyd with.

John Goare

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of us

Henry Adroiss

John Adroiss

Toby Adroiss

At a Court held for Essex County on Tuesday the 15th day of Aug 1727. The within last will and testament of John Goare deced. was proved by the oaths of John Adroiss and Toby Adroiss two of the witnesses thereto and admitted to record.

Test.

(Seal)

W. Beverley, C C.

Copy Test

A. D. Latane, Clork.

CHAPTER TWO.



JAMES GORE AND SARAH FARLEY GORE.

JAMES GORE BIBLE.



JAMES GORE, son of Henry and Ann Catherine (Keller) Gore, born Dec. 25, 1787, in Va. Married Sarah (Sally) Farley, Dec. 29, 1807, died April 13, 1855. Buried near Ekin, Ind. Eight children were born:

Joseph, Oct. 8, 1808; Elizabeth, Jan. 8, 1811; Nancy, Jan. 16, 1813; John, Sept. 29, 1815; Benjamin, Oct. 27, 1818; Henry, Nov. 16, 1821; Matt F., Jan. 25, 1825; Anacathrine, Feb. 5, 1828.

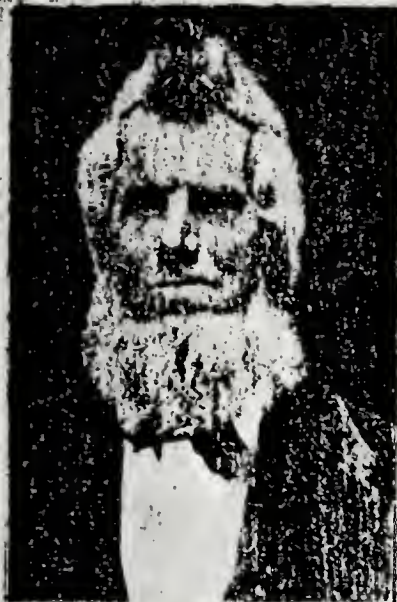
His parents were old pioneers and Indian fighters. He was a farmer and moved from Monroe Co. Va., to Indiana and settled near his wife's father's place, (Capt. Matt Farley.)



SARAH (FARLEY) GORE, daughter of Capt. Matt Farley and Esther (McMullen) Farley, was born Jan. 28, 1788, in Va. Married Dec. 29, 1807 to James Gore. Died April 13, 1855. Buried near Ekin, Ind. She was the third child born of a family of nine children and was the mother of eight children.



Photo of EMILY (GOAR) WHITE, daughter of Joseph and Clarissa Goar, holding the old James Gore Bible, now in possession of Dr. C. S. Goar, Indianapolis, Ind. This Bible was loaned to Joseph E. Goar, Kansas City, Missouri, who had photostat copies made of the family records for this book.



JAMES GOAR, son of Joseph and Martha (Pine) Goar, was born Dec. 21, 1811. Married June 25, 1833, to Malinda McDaniel. Died Dec. 24, 1887. Buried near Winterset, Madison Co., Iowa, in Stringtown Cemetery. Nine children were born: Wm. M. Goar born Aug. 22, 1834, died Oct. 24, 1864. Married Lizzie Bard; Martha Ann, born March 20, 1836, died April 25, 1884, married Charles P. Weeks; Nancy Jane, born March 5, 1838, died March 28, 1875, married Michael Myers; Magdalene, born June 30, 1840, died Apr. 10, 1897, married Wm. Cline; Sarah Catharine, born Aug. 24, 1842, died May 19, 1871, unmarried; Matilda, born Sept. 10, 1844, died Sept. 21, 1846; Joseph, born June 23, 1843, died Sept. 27, 1877, married Cynthia Dill; Infant son, born Jan. 27, 1851, died Feb. 24, 1851; Shep. H. b. 5-11-1854, d. 4-20-1911. He was a brother of Clarissa Goar, wife of Joseph Goar, born Oct. 8, 1808. See Obituary.

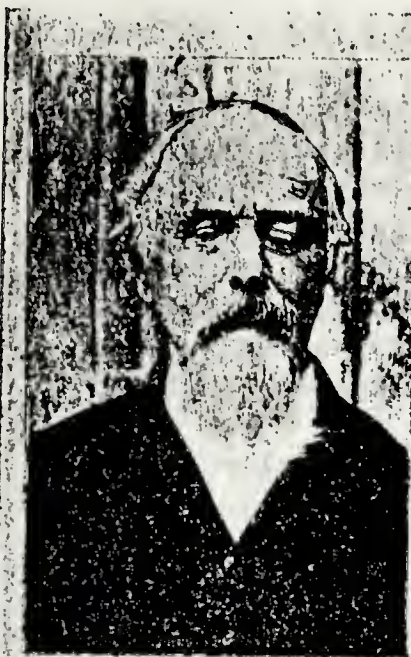


MALINDA (McDANIEL) GOAR, wife of James Goar, was born Aug. 23, 1809, in Monroe Co., Va. Married June 25, 1833, to James Goar. Nine children were born. See James Goar history for record. Died Sept. 20, 1894, in Madison Co., Iowa.

See her obituary for short history.



SARAH CATHERINE GOAR, daughter of James and Malinda (McDaniel) Goar, was born Aug. 24, 1842, died May 10, 1871. Unmarried.



William R. Cline, son of David Cline, was born Dec. 30, 1830, in Ross Co. Ohio, married Feb. 12, 1857, to Magdalene Goar. Died July 1, 1893. Two children were born:

Wm. Granvillo Dodge, born Jan. 1, 1862, married Lillie May Thornburg;

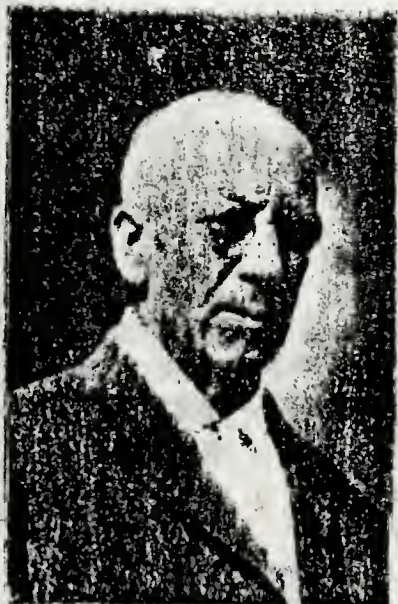
James Monroe, born March 14, 1867, married.

See obituary for complete history.



Magdalene (Goar) Cline, daughter of James Goar and Malinda (McDaniel) Goar, was born June 30, 1840. Married Feb. 12, 1857, to Wm. R. Cline. Died April 10, 1897.

Two children were born. See husband's record for names and date of birth.



Wm. Granvillo Dodge Cline, son of Wm. R. and Magdalene (Goar) Cline was born Jan 1, 1862. Married Nov. 20, 1884, to Lillie May Thornburg. Four children were born: Amy Belle, born July 24, 1888, married April 3, 1912, to Lawrence E. Ragan; Verna Lois, born Jan. 14, 1891, married Jan. 14, 1910, to Curtis C. Shoemaker; Wm. Lewis Earl, born May 17, 1893, married Feb. 2, 1916, to Erma Weeks; Florence May, born Feb. 15, 1896, married June 24, 1917, to Edwin P. Simpson.

His early life was spent on his father's farm and later clerked in stores and had a store of his own in Winterset, Iowa, where he now resides, having retired from business a few years ago.

The following is copied from a book made by James Gore in Logan County, Virginia, in the year 1795. He made the book to write his examples in when he went to school, as there were no slates at that time. The book is made of unruled paper and covered with pig skin that he tanned. He did not go to school long enough to fill the book, so his son, Joseph Goar, born in 1808, when he was 17 years old (1825) finished the book. The writing is all done with quill pen.

Book now in possession of Dora (Goar) Hoskins, 524 La Purrisima Way, Sacramento, California. Given to her at the time her father, Matt Alex. Goar passed away.

Articles of agreement between Matt Farley of the one part and we the subscribers to this article of the other part - Farley obliges himself under the penalty of one hundred dollars to teach school at his own house for the term of six months - it being the months as follows next ensuing - August - September - October - December - January - February to keep five days a week in the above several months and to use his best indeavors to the best of his skill and judgement to learn those that may be sent to him in reading writing and in arithmetic - so far as his and those abilities will permit - to find a house or room for the above purpose with a writing table - and many as need may require - to find his own boarding lodging and washing during the above time and if he should lose any time by sickness or other ways in the above time of keeping school - he obliges himself to make it up immediately at the end of the above six months --- for which we the subscribers hereunto oblige ourselves to pay to Matt Farley - four dollars for each scholar we may agree to send to be paid as follows:

Two dollars to be paid by the twenty-fifth of December next ensuing at his house in well handled skins - at the price given in Union Town by Birne or Alexander in discharge of debts -- the other two dollars to be paid in good sound merchantable corn at two shillings and six pence per bushel to be divided at Farleys own house on the last day of February next - and oblige ourselves to find fire wood for the school the last three months - and we set our names with the number of scholars we agree to send this 15th day of May 1825.

(Signed) MATT FARLEY

Scholars:

JAMES GORE	3
ANDERSON PAINTER	1/2
TANDEY DEMPSEY	2
LIGAH DIKE	1
JOS. MEADOW	1/2
WM. DAMSEY	1/2
JOHN ABBOTT	2
HENRY GORE	send but not to pay only for the time he does send.
ALEXANDER FALSTED	1/2

WILL OF THOMAS GORE

Louden Co., Va. Nov., 25, 1789.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I Thomas Gore of the Commonwealth of Virginia and state of Loudin being in a bad state of bodily Health but in a sound mind and perfit sences do make and ordain This to be my last will and Testament and first I do leave my beloved wife Anne in possession of all I have at my death after my just Debts are paid she to enjoy the same till our children come to full age if she remain my widow if she should chuse to marry she shall possess and enjoy the following articles (to be absolutely her property Foever and disposed according to her sole pleasure Viz, the Best horse I have with saddle and bridle-the choic of two cows a bed and furniture a case of drawers to her and her Heirs forever I do give and bequeth to my beloved sons Joshua and Mark My Farm my stock and farming utensils to be equally divided between them by my Executors to be hereafter named to be Possessed by them when the youngest come to mature age But the shall give to my beloved wife their mother a handsome support if she continue my widow) which support shall be determined by The Judgement of two or three Judicious and honest men to be chosen by my Executors I do give and bequeth to my daughter Elizabeth a negro girl named Jane with her issue if she have any to be at her disposal when she comes to age; and £20 to be paid To her by brother Joshua at her mothers death if she should live Till Elizabeth come to age or longer I do also give and bequeth to my Daughter Hannah a negro girl named Moriah with her Issue if she hath any to be hers in possession at the same time and in manner as discribed in the case of Daughter Elizabeth and my son Mark shall pay her £20 at the same time and in the same manner as above and finally I do appoint my worthy Brother Joshua Gore and my Trusty friend Abner Osborn To be my Executors of this my last will and Testament -

Note there is some words Interlined and they are as followeth in the third line the word bodily- in the eleventh line be- in the twenty first line the word wife- in line the twenty ninth the words by my brother Joshua- in line the thirty first the word my-

P. S Instead of the £20 to be paid by my two sons to my two daughters I do give my daughters a bed a cow and a saddle to be furnished For them by my two sons Signed sealed and attested this 25th day of November in the year of our lord one Thousand seven hundred and eighty nine

In presence of

Teste William Osburn)
Duncan Mclean)
Mary McLean)

Thomas Gore (Seal)

At a court held for Loudoun /County May 10th 1790

This Will was proved by the oaths of Duncan McLean and Thomas Osburn two of the subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be Recorded and on the motion of Joshua Gore and Abner Osburn the Exors therein named who made oath according to law certificate is granted them for obtaining a probate thereof in due form giving Security wherupon they with T McIlhaney and Jno Poultney entred into acknowledged their bond in the penalty of two Thousand Pounds Conditioned as the law directs

Teste

Chas Binns Clerk

A Copy Teste,

E. O. Russell

c.c.

WILL OF HENRY GOAR, SHENANDOAH CO., VA., APRIL 23, 1785.

WILL BOOK C. PAGE 266.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, I Henry Goar of Shenandoah County and State of Virginia, Planter, being in perfect health of Body, mind & memory: Thanks be to God for it and calling unto mind the mortallity of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do and ordain this my last will and Testament that is to say Principally and first of all I give and renounce my soul into the hand of Almighty good that gave it and my Body I Recommend to the earth to be buried in a decent Christian like manner at the discreession of my Executors and as Touching such wordly estate as it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life, I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form (viz) First. of all I give and bequeath unto my dearly beloved wife Catharine Goar her third part of my property (or Estate.) Item. I give and bequeath unto John Goar my Eldest son one hundred acres of that plantation whereon I now live joining the County line.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Isaac Goar one hundred and fifty acres of land joining John Goars and Jacob Ramboes lines Including one half of the meadow now Inclosed. Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph Goar a survey of one hundred and fifty acres of land be it more or less joining Jacob Rambo line and Henry Goars lines on the south side River and likewise, I bequeath unto my said son Joseph one lott of half an acre in new Markot No side of Congress street & Morgan Street and likewise give unto my said son Joseph Five acres square taken out of my said Plantation the nearest it can to the said lot or half acre.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my youngest son one hundred and fifty acres or the remainder of my plantation more or less---

Item I give unto my Daughters Lydia, Sarrah, Eleanor, Margaret, and Ann, Twenty pounds Virginia currency to each to be paid by my three sons John, Isaac, & Robert as they ____ of age.

Likewise I will and ordain that all of my just and lawful Debts shall first be paid out of the movable estate and the balance to be divided amongst my Daughters, Lydia, Elizabeth, Sarah, Eleanor, Margaret, & Ann. And I do hereby constitute nominate and appoint my dearly Beloved wife Catharine Goar and John Oneal of Shenandoah County my soles Exors of this my last will and testament revoking all others Wills or testaments whatsoever in Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this the 23rd day of April 1785.

Henry Goar (Seal)

Sealed and Delivered

In the presents of

hls

John Oneal Jacob X Rambo

mark

At a Court held for the County of Shenandoah on Thursday the 28th day of April 1791.

See page 2.

INVENTORY, APPRAISEMENT & ACCOUNT OF SALES OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM GOARE,
DECEASED, AT TWELVE MONTHS CREDIT, APRIL 10th, 1777.

1 Bedstead & furniture	6"	0"	0"	4"	0"	0"
1 do do	6"	0"	0"	4"	0"	0"
1 wollen wheel & cards 10/, 1 flax wheel 5/	0"	15"	0"	0"	12"	6"
8 pewter plates, 4 Dishes, 4 Basins & 2 spoons	2"	4"	0"	1"	15"	0"
1 Gun	0"	12"	6"	1"	0"	0"
1 frying pan 5½ doz. knives & forks 5/	0"	10"	0"	0"	10"	6"
2 pots and hooks 10/. 5 chairs 5/	0"	15"	0"	0"	15"	0"
3 Pails & 1 Tub 9/. 1 Bowl & 1 water can, 2/6	0"	11"	6"	0"	10"	0"
2 Flat Irons 14/. 3 Pine Tables, 5/ One Chest, 2/6	1"	1"	6"	1"	0"	0"
1 Bedstead, 7/6. 2 Juggs 5/, a parcel of books, 10/	1"	2"	6"	1"	12"	0"
1 Slate, 1 f. 1 looking Glass 1/3	0"	2"	3"	0"	3"	2"
1 Rug, 12/6	0"	12"	6"	0"	13"	0"
Plantation Utensils	1"	0"	0"	1"	1"	6"
1 Stone Pitcher, 2/6. a parcel old barrels & Chain 5/	0"	7"	6"	0"	6"	9"
2 Old Saddles	0"	3"	0"	0"	9"	0"
1 Bay Mare	12"	0"	0"	10"	0"	0"
1 pied Mare	7"	0"	0"	10"	1"	6"
8 Head of Cattle	11"	0"	0"	11"	0"	6"
2 Ewes, Lambs & 1 Ram	1"	14"	0"	1"	14"	6"
A Parcel of Bacon	5"	12"	6"	1"	0"	0"
24 Hogs	17"	0"	0"	27"	0"	10"
1 Cow and Calf	3"	10'	0'			
	79	15	9	79	15	9

We the Subscribers, being first sworn according to law have appraised
the estate of William Goare, deceased to the several sums herein mentioned.
10th April, 1777.

John Dabney

Little Joe Morton

John Cox

The above appraisers
being first sworn before me.
Joel Watkins.

At a Court held for Charlotte County the 2nd day of March, 1778. The
Within written Inventory & Appraisement and Sales of the Estate of William
Goare, deceased was this day Returned and Ordered to be Recorded.

Teste, Thos. Read, C.

Truly Recorded,

Thos. Read, Clk.

A copy,

Teste,

C.

INVENTORY AND AMOUNT OF SALES OF HENRY GOARS ESTATE

July 25, 1791.

Sundry Books	L	3	3	0
1 Inkstand			6	6
1 Small Table			12	0
1 Corner Cupboard			14	3
1 Mans Saddle			15	5
1 Small Stear		1	1	0
a parcel of Lumber &c			14	5
	L	7	6	7

John Wimbish D S
July 25, 1791

At a Court held for Halifax County the 25th day of July 1791

The within written Inventory and Account of Sales of the Estate of Henry Goar dead was returned into Court by John Wimbish D. S. who had the said Estate put into his hands by an Order of said Court and was Ordered to be Recorded

Teste:

George Carrington C H C

Truly Recorded, Teste:

Wm Thompson D.C.H.C.

A Copy, Teste:

E. C. Lacy, Clerk

CHAPTER THREE.



JOSEPH AND CLARISSA GOAR.

OLD LETTERS ETC.



JENNIE (SOULE) FULLERTON, deceased wife of Benj. F. Fullerton, mother of Eva Lois, born December 27, 1904, Lee Wesley, born January 19, 1906, twin girls, Florence Martha and Flora Ellen, born July 3, 1918.

She died February 8, 1920.



EVA LOIS (FULLERTON) MESCHKE, daughter of Benj. F. and Jennie (Soule) Fullerton, was born December 27, 1904, near Faribault, Minn. Married June 3, 1925, to Loren Meschke, Morristown, Minn. Two children were born, Eileen Lois on November 29, 1926, and David Loren on September 29, 1929.

She graduated from the Faribault High School in 1925. She and her husband, as shown in photograph, live on a farm near Morristown, Minn;



LEE WESLEY FULLERTON, son of Benj. F. Fullerton and Jennie (Soule) Fullerton, was born Jan. 19, 1906, near Faribault, Minn. Married June 24, 1931 to Esther Piepho. He attended high school in Faribault, Minn. in 1924-5 and Minnesota State Agricultural College in St. Paul for a year. At the age of 19 he rented a neighbors farm for three years. Did cow testing work for one year and then was appointed manager of the St. James School farm near Faribault, which position he now holds. Photo taken at time of their wedding.

BENJAMIN F. FULLERTON.

He is the eldest son of Benj. Fullerton and Martha Jane Goar Batterton Fullerton and his father built the first log cabin in their vicinity. It had a door made of bark and was very crudely built. It was in this log cabin that little Ben was born. When a small boy he had a bad accident which crippled him for a year. He lived on the farm until six years of age, when his parents moved into the town of Montevideo, Minnesota, where his father engaged in the mercantile business for some time. After he discontinued the mercantile business, he engaged in various lines and served as village Marshall until 1890, when they moved to a farm near Morristown, Minnesota, and lived there until 1904, when they sold it and bought the farm near Faribault, Minnesota, where Benj. F. now resides. He obtained his education in the public schools and attended High School in Montevideo.

His first wife died during the influenza epidemic in 1920 and he left the farm for three years. In 1921 he married Gertrude Wyman and they lived in Waseca, Minnesota until 1923, when they moved back to the farm where they now reside.

He knows nearly all the Goars and their relatives in Minnesota and takes a leading part in arranging for the annual Goar picnic held each summer in Northfield, Minnesota.



JOSEPH GOAR, son of James Goar and Sarah Farley Goar. Born Oct. 8, 1808, in Monroe Co. Va. (now W. Va.) Married April 9th, 1833 to Clarissa Goar, his cousin. Died May 11th, 1895, in San Bernardino, California and is buried there.

He was the father of fifteen children, eight boys and seven girls. There were three sets of twins in the family, two twin boys, two twin girls and a boy and girl, twins.

See following pages for names and dates of birth and history of his life.



CLARISSA GOAR, daughter of Joseph and Martha (Pine) Goar, was born Oct. 22, 1813, in Giles Co. Va. (Now W. Va.) She was married on April 9th, 1833 in Logan Co. Va. to Joseph Goar, her cousin. He was a son of James and Sarah (Farley) Goar. She died on Nov. 23, 1886, on the home farm near Morristown, Minn., and is buried in the Morristown Cemetery. Mary V. Couch (who wrote the obituary of Lamanda (Goar) Parker,) quotes as follows:

Joseph and Clarissa Goar moved from Hamilton to Tipton Co. Ind., settling near Kempton in 1844. There was no Kempton there at the time, no railroad nor public road in the county. When the first railroad was built through the county, from north to south, and the trains would whistle, Mrs. Goar said it made her so homesick that the tears would flow unrestrained down her cheeks. She never went back to her old home in Va. She seemed to have forever shut the door on her childhood home and friends, putting them in the background, and she with her husband, set their faces like flint toward "The West" to chisel out a destiny for themselves and children. Just such brave hearts as these have given us this beautiful country to live in. Their lives were given as a willing sacrifice to bring these things to pass, and we should honor their memory by taking the very best care of our inheritance. This mother was a fulfillment of the Scriptures recorded in the book of Proverbs, 31st Chap. "The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her; she looketh well to the ways of the household and eateth not the bread of idleness".



Joseph Goar.

Mr. Goar was the first Judge of Tipton Co., when court was held in a log house, a dwelling, occupied by Jesse Brown. He performed the first marriage ceremony in Tipton Co., the contracting parties being Hickman Smiley and Elizabeth Mills.

He was also Representative for Hamilton and Tipton Counties in the early sixties, during the Civil War.

The following quotation is from a letter written by Emily Goar White to Joseph Elmer Goar, July 6th, 1931.

"Your Grandfather Goar moved in a one horse wagon from W. Va. to Indiana. They had only 25¢ left when they arrived and bought a half bushel of corn meal. He was prosperous and owned during his stay in Indiana, from the Spring of 1844 to the Spring of 1869, 400 acres of land. Idleness was not tolerated by my parents.

My father and mother were first cousins, but as for myself I have never been ashamed of it. If you can find a family of 15 children that can show a better record than our family, both physically and mentally, you will have to hunt some. No drunkards nor criminals that I know of. I feel that both the men and women are above the average, intellectually.

My Grandfather on my father's side, James Goar, married Sarah Farley in 1807. They were the parents of eight children; Joseph, (my father) married Clarissa Pine Goar, his first cousin. Benjamin married Patty Loveless. John, wife's name unknown by me. Henry married Martha Ellen Smith. Matt married Martha Ross. Elizabeth married a Mr. Walker, after his death she married Wm. Black. Nancy married Jesse Paul. Catherine died in her teens. James Goar was a farmer.

My Grandfather on my mother's side was named Joseph Goar. He married Martha Pine. They had twelve children,- Four boys: John - Eli - Levi - and James. James married Malinda McDaniel. He moved to Winterset, Iowa, where he lived several years. He and his wife and family are buried there. Eight girls: Catherine Massey - Celia Petery - Nancy Acord - Rena Shannon - Delilah Bailey - Martha Hinchman, and Clarissa, my mother."

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On the side he interested himself in inventions of which he patented three. Many of the descendents of this family are among the law making and law enforcing bodies in the United States at the present time.

Five of the original fifteen children are still living, including Martha Fullerton, Upland, California; John Goar, Anoka, Minn., Mrs. Aaron White, Elwood, Ind., L. V. Goar, Crystal Springs, Mississippi, and Mrs. C. C. McKune, Fort Morgan, Colo. All the twins lived out their full share of the three score years and ten, the twin brother of Mrs. Fullerton, Jos. J. living long enough to celebrate with her their 80 birthdays, the twin brothers Levi and Eli, the former of whom is still living, both attaining the four score mark, and the twin girls, Amanda and Caroline both passing their sixtieth birthdays.

BIOGRAPHY OF HON. JOSEPH GOAR

Died--at the home of Matt A. Goar, at San Bernardino, Cal. at 10 minutes past 11 o'clock P. M. May 11, 1895, Joseph Goar.

He was born in Monroe County, Old Virginia, in 1808; gained a self-education under the poor opportunities of that early day; taught a subscription school several times and received as his pay -- which was largely the currency of those early days -- corn, ginseng and furs. He was married to Clara Goar, April 9, 1833; and two years after their marriage they moved to Hamilton County, Ind., while the means of emigration were very limited, he and his wife were desirous of going West in search of a home. Their first two children were born while in Virginia, and while remaining in Hamilton County, some four years, two pairs of twins were born to them. There not being any sale for wood or logs from this timber claim, he then moved in to Tipton County, Ind., upon a prairie claim; moving there in 1839, where he opened up a fine, large, prairie farm; and remained there until April 9, 1869, when he sold his old home farm and emigrated farther West, settling 10 miles west of Faribault, in Rice County, Minn. While in Tipton County, Ind., they raised the rest of their family, of which a pair of daughters swelled their number. Their family of children was 15 in number, 8 sons and 7 daughters. They furnished four sons and one son-in-law to fill the ranks of the union during the late war. The oldest son and the son-in-law died upon the battle-field in defense of their country.

While in Tipton County, Ind., Mr. Goar accumulated a fair property, all earned by the steady toil of the family. His wife was very hard working and economical; yet there was always hospitality for any person passing by his door. His home, when sold, brought him some \$15,000, of which he used a part to start his older children into homes for themselves; the remainder he brought to Minnesota.

He was always active in politics and temperance matters for the bettering of his fellow men. His first attempt to vote was in 1829, but he was refused the right of voting on account of not being the owner of a wife, horse or mule. Then in 1832 he voted the Democratic ticket. In 1840 he was elected as representative to the legislature by the Republican party of his county; he was elected by a majority of 1,011, and ran against one Republican nominee and an Independent Republican. He also served 14 years as county judge in Indiana; and in 1874 was nominated as representative to the legislature in Rice county, this state, on the anti-monopolist ticket, but was defeated. He was the father of the Greenback or Populist party in Rice county in this state; and on his 84th birthday, which was on the 8th day of Oct. 1892, he took his old family horse and buggy and drove from his home at Morristown to Faribault, and attended the county convention held in the court house by the Populist party of that county, and was a very active worker there.

He lost his beloved companion on the 23rd day of Nov. 1886, and since that time visited around among his children, up until his death. He and his wife lived together for over 53 years, and on their 50th, or golden anniversary, while only ten of the fourteen living children were present; yet, with his own children and grand children and sons and daughters-in-law, seventy-two were there.

He passed away on May 11, at San Bernardino, Cal. at his son's home and leaves fourteen children to survive him; and the consoling thought of himself and wife was that they had lived to see their children all grown, and in good homes and positions. The oldest living one of them, Joseph J. Goar, is a farmer in Chippewa County, in this state; E. J. Goar and B. F. Goar are engaged in extensive mercantile business at Van Meter, Iowa; L. V. Goar lives at Ogden, Iowa; he is a traveling insurance salesman; W. H. and Matt A. are engaged in fruit raising at San Bernardino, Cal; John J. is interested in insurance in Chatfield, Minn., and the seven daughters are located in Minnesota, Indiana and Arkansas, and have all got good homes.

Another great consoling thought to the parents when they saw that their mission was finished here on earth, was that their kind advice to their children had been well heeded; that none of them had disgraced the family name; and thanks be to God not one of the eight sons had ever become a gambler or a drunkard to cause their parents to die broken hearted.

Glencoe, Minn. May 20.

A tribute to Joseph Goar by his friend Ignatius Donnelly, Lieut. Gov. of Minn. 1859-1861; from 1863-1869 Rep. in Congress; 1873-1878 Editor "Antimonopolist", a Greenback paper; Nominated for V. P. of U. S. in 1898 by the Peoples Party; author of "Atlantis", "Ragnarvok", "The Great Cryptogram", Caesars Column", and "Cipher in Shakespeare Plays".

DEATH OF HON. JOSEPH GOAR.

It is with great sorrow we chronicle, in another part of this paper, the death of a dear, old friend, and a noble patriot and clear-headed original thinker. Hon. Joseph Goar, of Morristown, Rice County, Minnesota. He was gathered to his fathers in his 87th year. We were acquainted with him for over thirty years, and the better we knew him the more we honored and respected him. Colossal in frame, positive and yet kindly in his convictions, he would have been a man of mark in any age. His life almost spanned the history of our country. Born in Virginia, near the beginning of the century, he moved westward to Indiana at the front of the great wave of emigration which overflowed the prairies and forests of that new land; there he hewed down the monarchs of the woods and with his faithful wife by his side achieved a home in the great wilderness. And then when, like Daniel Boone, the settlers became too thick about him, he moved his patriarchal family to the wilds of Minnesota; and finally died at the home of one of his sons, within the sound of the dashings of the blue Pacific. The story reminds one of the migrations of Abraham; and Mr. Goar was one whom the great founder of the Jewish race would have appreciated and honored.

He moved with the gravity and dignity of one of the men of the older time. His life was honorable, upright, peaceful, harmless, unpretending. No victims met him across the dark line to rebuke him for cruelty or oppression practiced upon them. He was always on the side of the people and always defended the right. May he rest in peace.

I. D.

HARD WORK TO VOTE.

Early Experience of Mr. Joseph Goar in Politics---What Virginia
Requested of a Voter in 1832---A Wife, a Mule or a Jackass.

Morristown, Minn., Oct. 13, '92.

Editor TRIBUNE, Sir:

I was asked by Mr. Charles Shields at the People's Convention in Faribault last Saturday what President I first voted for. I said I offered to vote for Andrew Jackson in 1832, but my vote was rejected because I had not certain adjunct qualifications required by the constitution of the State, Virginia, which were a horse, mule or jackass and a wife, also a tax receipt of 12½ cents for either the horse, mule or jackass. I was then 24 years old, had a horse and tax receipt, was a Jackson man but could not vote because I had not a wife. I then sold my horse and bought a Negro boy 14 years old, and soon after got a wife and another election was coming on. I was anxious to be recognized as a man and knowing the Negro had cost me \$100 more than I got for the horse. The Negro a human being that I could reason with and having the gift of speech which was more than the horse, mule or ass had had since the one Baalam rode in ancient times. That the Negro being of the oppressed class could state his grievances and those of his people, and the wife who is often much better qualified to cast an intelligent vote than the man, (and especially if the man had imbibed his intelligence in a saloon as is the case with too many at the present day.) So being as I thought fully prepared to cast a vote I went to the polls and offered my vote and the sherriff who cried the vote asked me if I had a horse, I said no, "have you a mule or jackass," I said no, but that I had had a horse and paid the tax on him, but had sold the horse and bought a negro boy 14 years old. Then he said. "Have you a wife." Yes sir, I said. "Have you any land." No sir. "Well," said he, "you can't vote." This set me to thinking and it was a puzzling question which under the constitution of Virginia had the first position of the elective franchise. The man, woman, horse, mule or jackass.

Should this article appear in print the reader will ask why the right to vote was guarded and consequently so many prohibited as I was. It was because Virginia was a Slave State where the condition of the poor class of white people was but little better than that of the slaves. The poor whites were so numerous that could they have voted they might have changed the form of government. To keep the people in ignorance they prohibited certain literature calculated to show them the damable condition slavery had brought the poor whites too, just as our Post Master General as I understand, is doing now, by prohibiting a small pamphlet called the "Seven Financial Conspiracies" written by Mrs. Sarah E. V. Emery. The principal of which facts are quotations of the acts of congress and the speeches of Congressmen and U. S. Senators, in short the pamphlet is another Uncle Tom's Log Cabin when applied to the laboring classes, as Miss Harriot Beecher Stowe's was to African Slavery, and should be read by all.

(See page 2.)

And the very fact that this little pamphlet is prohibited transmission through the government mails because it exposes the most damable conspiracies ever perpetrated upon the American people and should be read at once by every lover of freedom, and like our great grandmother Eve resolve to eat the fruit or die, and I will say from what I have read in it, it is an eye opener and when the would be lords of monopolies find the people understand it, they too like Adam and Eve, the Lord will say behold they have become as one of us knowing good and evil. Knowledge is what the people want and if any is to be gained by reading this little pamphlet, that has not one indecent word or sentence in it, the party in power that has to resort to such arbitrary power over the peoples rights should be hustled from power, for to stop the transmission of charges through the mails against the party in power is virtually to admit the charges are true and the first step of an Autocratic form of government. And coming as it does from one of the head officers now in control of the government should cause as great an alarm as did the firing on Fort Sumpter in 1861 by a party not in power, and for the people to quietly submit to this outrage is only an invitation for the next. So let us have more of these little pamphlets for distribution. So here Mr. Editor is \$2.00 for you to send for more by express and if this privilege is stopped we will go after them.

Yours for a government for and by the people, JOSEPH GOAR.

(The above was written by a man 84 years old and is reproduced verbatim.)

GOLDEN WEDDING

April 10, 1883.

The residence of Mr. Joseph Goar, two miles south of the village, was yesterday the scene of a gathering highly agreeable and long to be remembered by all who had the good fortune to participate therein. At an early hour in the forenoon the house was literally crowded with a strong force of sons and daughters, grand sons and grand daughters, supplemented by great grand sons and great grand daughters, and a number of invited neighbors, who came to celebrate the anniversary of the wedding of Joseph Goar and wife, which occurred fifty years ago, the 9th of April, and to present to the venerable couple a number of beautiful and useful presents. The parties thus complimented, notwithstanding they have passed by some years the scriptual allotment of three score years and ten, exhibited great activity in entertaining their army of visitors and entered into the spirit of the occasion with much of the zest and enthusiasm of their early days.

Mr. Joseph Goar was born October 8, 1808, in Monroe County, Va. Clarissa Goar was born October 22, 1813, in Giles County, Va. They were married April 9, 1833, in Logan County, Va. Of their children three reside in Indiana, of whom one was present, three in Iowa, of whom two were present, five in Montevideo, Minn., who were all present, and three in Rice County, Minn., two present, making fifteen in all and ten present. There are also fifty-two grand children, of whom forty-three are living, and five great grand children, making in all of children, grand children and great grand children, seventy-two descendants, of whom sixty-seven are living, and thirty-nine were present.

One feature of the program was that, as they were married in Virginia they had black waiters, and so at the golden wedding one of the number present assumed the part of a colored waiter and acted the character well, causing much amusement.

The Morristown brass band went up yesterday evening to serenade the happy pair. The compliment was a welcome surprise to the bride and groom. On returning the band serenaded Mr. Isaac Pope and wife.

AN OBITUARY

A GOOD AND GREAT MAN GONE

Hon. Joseph Goar, of Morristown, Rice County, Minn., is dead in his 87th year -- He was a pioneer in emigration as well as ideas -- the father of the People's Party in Rice County - A letter from his son and his biography.

1939948

To the Editor:

Dear Sir; I have just received a letter from my brother, telling me the sad news of the death of my father, Joseph Goar, with whom you were so long and so well acquainted, both personally and politically. His and your political views were, I believe, almost if not entirely the same; and while the news of his death causes a great deal of bereavement, yet we feel very thankful to know he was spared with us so long. He was 86 years 7 months and 3 days old. I visited our old home about the 10th of last January, and saw him; and as my brother had sold the old homestead he and his family were getting ready to go to San Bernardino, Cal. Father remained with three of my brothers in Iowa for a few weeks, then went on to California, where he died some six weeks later of a kidney trouble he had been bothered with for a great many years; that and his extreme age called him across to the far beyond. And as I have heard him so many times speak of you in regard to a great many of your answers in political matters which you gave to the old political Shylocks and plutocrats and golden gods, and as you and he had been great friends socially and politically, I felt it my duty to let you know of his death. He certainly fought a good fight and kept firmly his faith and finished his course. In battling against the great combines and trusts which are encircling the poor laboring class under the heavy hammer of wage slavery, he was a hero in the field against the wrongs and vices of our country. He feared no political opponent, but clothed himself with the sword of protection, of right and justice and equality to all alike; and never bending the knee or tipping the hat as a matter of honor to any of the money changers of our would-be free America. Now, Mr. Donnelly, I will give you his history in brief and ask of you to then clothe these points I give of his history in your eloquence; and from your personal knowledge of his life, and place an obituary in "The Representative", if you will, for a matter of honored grief. His death is the loss of one of the true and loyal defenders of right in behalf of our country's welfare against political wrongs, which is so fast gaining ground and forcing a monarchical government here in our bright and free America. Yours, for a great success in our great reform movement in 1896.

John J. Goar.

Roans coalt come on the : may 1845 Thomsons
 this Roan mare was 22 years old the 2nd ^{part} April: Doublehead Sore

Family Record.

BIRTHS.

Martha S Black
 was born May 3th 1839
 Susana C Black was
 born January 30th 1841
 John anderson Black
 was born January 16th
 1843
 Celina C Black Born
 November 6th 1844

Robert S Goar was
 born September 30th 1846

Wm Henry Black was
 born May 5th 1846

Celina ann Black was
 born Dec^r 22^d 1849

John J. Goar was
 born June 25th 1848

Nancy Elizabeth Black
 was born the 8th 1849
 December

BIRTHS

Mally Ann Goare was
 Born January 10th 1834

James Monroe Goare was
 Born January 23^d 1835

Joseph Jefferson &
 Martha Jane Goare was
 Born December 22^d 1836

Eli Jackson & Levi
 Van Burin Goare was
 Born March 20th
 1839

Louisa ~~Goare~~ Goare
 was Born January 25th
 1841

Benz Franklin Goare
 was Born April 1st
 1842

Lananda Jane Goare
 & Lodosea Caroline
 Goare was born
 May the 19th 1845

Emily M Goar was
 born Sept. 22, 1847.

William H Goar Born Mch 31-1849
 Math A Goar Born sept 1st 1851
 John J Goar Born Nov 14th 1854
 Harrietta C Goar Born apr 8th 1858

Births

Mary Kendal was
born February 27th
1849

Melvinia Kendal
was born October
the twenty sixth
1850

Nancy Kendal was
born December 26th

Sarah Ann Cath¹⁸⁵²
arine Kendal was
born January 25th
1856

James M. Gore was
born the 7th of April
1843

Joseph V Gore
was born the 12 of
April 1845

Henry of Hendrickson
was born September
the 25th 1858

1849

Martha E Smith was
Born June 21th 1828

Henry Goar was Born
Nov 16th 1821,
was married May 27.

Robert S Goar was Born
Sept 30th 1846

John Jesse Goar was Born
June 25th 1848

James Jefferson Goar was
Born Dec 31th 1849

Isaac N Goar was Born
April 29th 1851

William H Goar was
Born Feb 27 1853

Mary E Goar was Born
Nov 3th 1854

Matt A Goar was Born
January 17th 1857

Sarah E Goar was Born
Nov 6th 1858

Nancy C Goar was Born
May 26th 1861

Clarissa E Goar was
Born June 2th 1863

Page 758: Joseph Gore also lived in the region near the mouth of Indian Creek, and his heirs and descendants live in Summers, Boone and Mercer Counties, and it was he who first secured from the State of Virginia an appropriation for the building of the Red Sulphur Turnpike, which leads down New River, crossing at Pack's Ferry by way of Jumping Branch, Raleigh Courthouse and Fayetteville, intersecting at Kanawha Falls with the James River and Kanawha Turnpike. He lived near the War Ford in Bull Falls.

"SWAIN'S HISTORY OF LOGAN COUNTY, W. VA."

Page 17: On the 30th of June, 1775, the Virginia Assembly declared that Gov. Dunmore had abdicated his office, and called a convention to meet at Richmond, Va., on the 17th day of July, for the purpose of organizing a government for the Colony, and of agreeing upon a plan of defense. This convention appointed a Committee of Safety and called for 9000 volunteers.

Before the frosts of Autumn had prepared the grain for harvest however, two hundred men from the District of Fincastle had taken up their line of march for the valley to enlist under the banner which had inscribed upon its folds, "Virginia For Constitutional Liberty", and which had been placed in the hands of Col. John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, the patriotic preacher at Woodstock, who, taking as his text, "There is a time for all things; a time to preach and a time for fight, and now is the time to fight", and from which he preached a patriotic sermon, and then, marching down from the pulpit, read his commission as colonel of the Virginia forces and commenced enlisting men for his regiment.

Among the brave men going out from Fincastle to join Muhlenberg, we find the names of 54 men, (including Farley and Gore.)

About the year 1732 the lower valley around Winchester was settled with Germans and Scotch-Irish from Pennsylvania, and from them, the settlements were made in West Augusta. Fincastle County, however, was settled by the sons of the planters and small landowners from the Valley of the James River, and by the sons of the men of Ulster, who came over with the Huguenot, John Lewis in 1737, to escape religious persecution in England.

Page 53: Peggy Farley, the daughter of Captain Henry Farley, married John Gore, about 1801 or 1805.

Page 63: Joseph Gore settled here, (Logan Co.,) and had a large family of sons and daughters. He married a Miss Pine from Mercer Co. and was a member of the Virginia Legislature. His sons were James, who moved West, (Winterset, Iowa) John, who married Margaret Dingess, Eli, who married Nancy Ellis, Levi, who married a Miss Hinchman, a daughter of Wm. Hinchman, and Robert, who married a daughter of Wm. Hinchman, and who was Sheriff of the county.

Page 67: James Harvey Hinchman married a Miss Gore. He was the son of Wm. Hinchman who settled near the mouth of Rich Creek in 1814. Mero Hinchman, daughter of Wm. Hinchman, married Levi Gore. Jordan Mitchell, son of Archelaus Mitchell, who settled on Buffalo Creek about the year 1812, married a Miss Gore of Montgomery, Va.

Page 71: Jane Perry (the daughter of Jack Perry from Monroe Co., who settled about a mile above Huff's Creek in 1814) married Peter Riffie, a son of Conrad Riffie. Mrs. Jane Perry Riffie was the mother of Mrs. Eli Gore.

Page 97: C. H. Gore's name is mentioned as running for councilman at Logan Court House on January 3, 1895. He also ran for councilman on January 7, 1897.

Page 99: He also ran for councilman January 4, 1900.

Page 110: Eli Gore was made Chief of Police of Logan City in May 1919.

Page 112: Elmo Gore was appointed City Assessor of Logan City on May 1, 1925.

Page 118: Guy F. Gore resigned as Justice of the Peace for Logan District after election on November 2, 1926.

Page 171: On September 1, 1921, Deputy Sheriff John Gore was shot and killed by Coal miners out on strike.

Page 199: John Gore, mentioned above was in the Spanish American War and saw service in Cuba.

Page 200: Robert L. and Burton W. Gore were wounded in action in France in the World War.

GORES MENTIONED IN JOHNSTON'S "HISTORY OF MIDDLE NEW RIVER SETTLEMENTS"

Page 170: Isaac Gore's name, among others, appears as a petitioner to the General Assembly for the formation of a new county to be called Mercer County in 1836.

Page 171: Robert Gore's name appears among others as holding a commission as Justice of the Peace in 1837.

Page 187: The company of Captain Robert Gore from Mercer County was attached to the 17th Reg. Va. Cavalry, C. S. A.

Page 300: Lafayette Gore was a Lt. in Co. A, 17th Reg. Va. C. S. A.

Page 301: Robert Gore was Capt. of Co. D, 17th Va. Cavalry, C. S. A.

- Page 302: Capt. Robert Gore of Co. D. distinguished himself by dashing in front of the Federal lines alone, and capturing 150 of the retreating enemy.
- Page 370: Robert Gore was Sheriff of Mercer County in 1843.
- Page 372: H. F. Gore was Justice of the Peace in Mercer Co. in 1885 & 1889.
- Page 373: C. W. Gore was Justice of the Peace in Mercer Co., in 1900 & 1904.
- Page 484: G. H. Gore was in Co. G. 24th Reg't. Va. Inf. C. S. A. Mercer County Co.
- Page 487: Robt. Gore was Lt. Co. A. 17th Va. Cavalry Regt. C. S. A. Mercer County, Co.
- Page 488: H. S. Gore was private in Co. A 17th Va. Cavalry Regt. Mercer County, Co.

Interesting Information in Regard to Counties of West Virginia, Formerly in Virginia.

In 1634 West Virginia was included as a part of Accomack County, Virginia. Later it was called Northampton after the Earl of Northumberland. In 1738 Augusta County and Frederick County were formed from Orange County, Virginia. West Augusta was never a county or political division, but was a great expanse of all the territory west of the top of the Alleghanies. It was never recognized by the Legislature or other enactments. In 1769, Botetourt County was formed from West Augusta. In 1772, Fincastle County was formed by a division of Botetourt County and included all that territory within a line running up the East side of New River, (the home of the Farleys and Gores) to the south of Culbertson's Creek, etc. In 1776 Fincastle County was abolished and was divided into three counties: Kentucky, Washington and Montgomery. These Counties were then divided into Giles, Mercer and Summers Counties. Greenbrier County was also partitioned many times and the following counties were made up of part of it. Logan Co. was formed in 1924 from Giles, Kanawha, Cabell and Tazewell. Fayette Co. was formed in 1831 from Logan, Greenbrier, Nichols and Kanawha. Giles County was formed in 1806 from Montgomery, Monroe and Tazewell. In 1788 Kanawha was set off from Greenbrier. In 1799 Monroe County was formed from Greenbrier. (Joseph Goar, born October 8, 1808, was born in Monroe County, Va., on New River.) In 1822, Alleghany County was formed from Bath, Botetourt and Monroe Counties. (See pages 10 to 14 and page 65 Millers History of Summers County, W. Va.)

The following is from "Virginia Militia in The Revolution", by McAllister, Pages 11-12-13:

"Before the Old Dominion was torn into two states in 1861-3, the 149 counties of which it was then composed were grouped into two districts; the Eastern and the Western, the line between them being the crest of the Blue Ridge. There has always been a marked difference in the origin, habits and characteristics of the people of the two sections, and thus the Eastern District was the "Land of the Tuckahoe", while the Western was the "Land of the Cohoe". At the outbreak of the Revolution in 1775, no portion of the Western District had been settled for quite fifty years, and to a very great extent it was still an unoccupied wilderness. Prior to 1776 there were only seven organized counties instead of the present 86. These seven were Augusta, Berkley, Botetourt, Dunmore, Fincastle, Frederick and Hampshire. The greater part of the Western District was comprised in the enormous counties of Augusta, Botetourt and Fincastle. Dunmore County was soon renamed Shenandoah, and Fincastle disappeared because of its subdivision.

Probably no county in Virginia furnished so many soldiers for the Revolution, as Augusta County, on account of its size.

The settlers west of the range were immigrants from the older counties of Virginia, also from Pennsylvania and Maryland, and few had been there so long as ten years".

then against them, but to remember the help which in former times they had received from heaven, and now to expect the victory and aid, which should come unto them from the Almighty.

9 And so comforting them out of the law and the prophets, and withal putting them in mind of the battles that they won afore, he made them more cheerful.

10 And when he had stirred up their minds, he gave them the charge, showing them therewithal the falsehood of the heathen, and the breach of oaths.

11 Thus he armed every one of them, not so much with defence of shields and spears, as with comfortable and good words: and besides that, he told them a dream worthy to be believed, as if it had been so indeed, which did them a little rejoice them.

12 And thus was his vision: That Onias, who had been high priest, a virtuous and a good man, reverend in conversation, gentle in condition, well spoken also, and exercised from a child in all points of virtue, holding up his hands, prayed for the whole body of the Jews.

13 This done, in like manner there appeared a man with gray hairs, and exceeding glorious, who was of a wonderful and excellent majesty.

14 Then Onias answered, saying, This is a lover of the brethren, who prayeth much for the people, and for the holy city, to wit, Jeremias the prophet of God.

15 Whereupon Jeremias holding forth his right hand, gave to Judas a sword of gold, and in giving it, spake thus.

16 Take this holy sword, a gift from God with the which thou shalt wound the adversaries.

17 Thus being well comforted by the words of Judas, which were very good, and able to stir them up to valour, and to encourage the hearts of the young men, they determined not to pitch camp, but courageously to set upon them and manfully to try the matter by conflict, because the city and the sanctuary and the temple were in danger.

18 For the care that they took for their wives, and their children, their brethren and kindreds, was in least account with them: but the greatest and principal fear was for the holy temple.

19 Also they that were in the city took not the least care, being troubled for the conflict abroad.

20 And now, when as all looked what should be the trial, and the enemies were already come near, and the army was set in array, and the beasts conveniently placed, and the horsemen set in wings,

21 Maccabeus, seeing the coming of the multitude, and the divers preparations of armour, and the fierceness of the beasts, stretched out his hands towards heaven, and called upon the Lord that worketh wonders, knowing that victory cometh not by arms, but even as it seemeth good to him, he giveth it to such as are worthy:

22 Therefore in his prayer he said after this manner; O Lord, thou didst

send thine angel in the time of Eschias king of Judas, and didst slay in the host of Sennacherib a hundred fourscore and five thousand:

23 Wherefore now also, O Lord of heaven, send a good angel before us for a fear and dread unto them;

24 And through the might of thine arm let those be stricken with terror, that come against thy holy people to blaspheme. And he ended their petitions and songs.

25 Then Nicanor and they that were with him came forward with trumpets and songs.

26 But Judas and his company encountered the enemies with invocation and prayer.

27 So that fighting with their hands, and praying unto God with their hearts, they slew no less than thirty and five thousand men: for through the appearance of God they were greatly cheered.

28 Now when the battle was done, returning again with joy, they knew that Nicanor lay dead in his harness.

29 Then they made a great shout and a noise, praising the Almighty in their own language.

30 And Judas, who was ever the chief defender of the citizens both in body and mind, and who continued his love towards his countrymen all his life, commanded to strike off Nicanor's head, and his hand with his shoulder, and bring them to Jerusalem.

31 So when he was there, and had called them of his nation together, and set the priests before the altar, he sent for them that were of the tower,

32 And shewed them vile Nicanor's head, and the hand of that blasphemer, which with proud brags he had stretched out against the holy temple of the Almighty.

33 And when he had cut out the tongue of that ungodly Nicanor, he commanded that they should give it by pieces unto the fowls, and hang up the reward of his madness before the temple.

34 So every man praised towards the heaven the glorious Lord, saying Blessed be he that hath kept his own place undefiled.

35 He hanged also Nicanor's head upon the tower, an evident and manifest sign unto all of the help of the Lord.

36 And they ordained all with a common decree, in no case to let that day pass without solemnity, but to celebrate the thirteenth day of the twelfth month, which in the Syrian tongue is called Adar, the day before Mardocheus's day.

37 Thus went it with Nicanor: and from that time forth the Hebrews had the city in their power. And here will I make an end.

38 And if I have done well, and as is fitting the story, it is that which I desired: but if slenderly and meanly, it is that which I could attain unto.

39 For as it is hurtful to drink wine or water alone; and as wine mingled with water is pleasant, and delighteth the taste: even so speech finely framed delighteth the ears of them that read the story. And here shall be an end.

END OF THE APOCRYPHA.

Aaron White was born

Apr 15th 1845

Emily M. Hoar was born

Sept 22 1847

Mary C. White (Nading) was

born May 4th 1871

Amanda A. White (deceased)

was born July 26 1874

Flora C. White (deceased) was born

Feb 28 1876

Daniel V. White was born

April 2 1883

Baby boy (deceased) was born

Dec 12 1888.

Borrowed 4.8 lbs of wool
of Josiah Mazingo

Sally you

Paid

Isaac Paul born Oct 20/8

Nancy L. - - - born Jan 25/8

James - - - born Dec 26 188

Joseph - - - born May 7 186

Harrison - - - born June 1 186

The first part of the report is a general statement of the work done during the year. It is followed by a detailed account of the various projects and experiments carried out. The results of these are then discussed, and the conclusions drawn therefrom. The report is concluded with a summary of the work done and a statement of the progress made.

The second part of the report is a detailed account of the various projects and experiments carried out. It is followed by a discussion of the results of these, and the conclusions drawn therefrom. The report is concluded with a summary of the work done and a statement of the progress made.

James Gore Bought Joe 25th of Nov
 Joe agrees to pay him \$250.00 with interest from
 that date for which I agree if paid to let some
 have him after that, provided I should leave the
 country and that they are to let him have his
 liberty of staying with his wife the balance of
 his days the man that gets him is to be in place
 of master to see to his conduct Joe was to pay
 Gore two hundred Dollars at the time Gore bought
 him witness our hands this date about written
 Elizabeth Walker James Gore
 till

Nov 24 th 1836 Joe paid	145	0
Nov 27 th 1836 Joe paid	14	0
Dec 20 th 1836 Joe paid	1	0
Jan 2 nd 1837 Joe paid	2	0

Cal. 1837
 Sarah & James Smith 15
 William H. 15
 Isaac V. 15
 Charles B. 15
 David M. 15
 1837 15 11

WILL OF JAMES GOAR, MARCH 16, 1855.

State of Indiana

County of Tipton.

If it should be my lot to die of my present illness, it is my last Will and desire to give and bequeath unto my wife Sarah Goar all my Personal property and Real estate, after my funeral expenses and just debts is paid, for her own use and benefit during her natural life, and after my wife Sarah Goar's death and her funeral expenses and other just debts is paid, the balance of my estate that may be left to be divided equally between my children, Joseph Goar, Elizabeth Black, Nancy Paul, Benjimen F. Goar, Matt F. Goar and also William C. Goar to be an equal heir in proportion with the above named children. In testimony whereof I have set my hand and seal this sixteenth day of March, One thousand eight hundred and fifty five.

James Goar, Sen. (Seal)

Signed in the presence of

Andrew Swope

Lavina Swope

And I further make request that Benjimen F. Goar shall Settle all of my business that is out standing at my death.

James Goar, Sen.

This copy made and sent in by Denzel Webb, great-great-great granddaughter of James Goar.

COPY OF AN OLD LETTER SENT IN BY DR. C. S. GOAR, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Mouth of Indian Creek, Va. 16th., July, 1842.

Mr James Gore
Boxleytown, Hamilton Co., Ind.

Dear Sir:

I received your favor of the spring and did not answer the same because my letter was then on the road to you. One day of sale has passed Garten's property and no bidders. The day before M. Roles advised me to take the property of Garten for fear he would apply for the bankrupt law. Yesterday Garten talked to me himself. Your execution binds the property and I think the property would pay the debt but the way times are, it might take all. Garten tells me that he is pressed by all his creditors now, pledged to the sheriff to go to Union under 2 cases. He says that if he is compelled to swear he will make one swear answer and he owes other debts that are just as well as yours and that he has to be stripped he would prefer that his property should be divided amongst his creditors. Garten will certain I think apply for the benefit of the bankrupt law. He yesterday offered me a horse and the clock that he got of you for your debt in full. The clock he states is still very good and the horse when you were here would have sold for 40 dollars. I think the horse is young. I saw the prospect of your losing your debt with him and tried every means in my power for you. I offered that the horse might be pastured in my pasture free of charge to Garten or you to get him in better on Credit till Sept. Court, then sell horse and clock on 12 months credit and I take the paper for you and if that did not pay the debt I would give him indulgence and he Garten must be bound to you for the tacks and to this he did not agree but at last he did agree to be bound for half the tacks and that was the very best I could get him to agree to. The Sheriff is to advertise the horse for September Court and if Garten is forced to the bankrupt law before he takes it I am to have this offer. Still my object is to get positive instructions from you against September court which you must be certain to send. I had no thought of his taking that law until warned of it by Roles. If you had the horse, no doubt he would answer you on your farm a good purpose. He was 4 last spring. If you do not send me word I must, rather than let you lose all, do the best I can and if I take the property I will sell on 12 months credit but for the infernal bankrupt law your debt would not be in danger but now there is great danger. It is said fox talks the same, rascals remedy, mind you. I am in ***** (writing indistinct)

I am sent for and cannot write more. Write to me forthwith.

Yours truly,

Thomas Fowler (?)

TO THE MEMORY OF MY BELOVED MOTHER, AMANDA E. (EPARD) SWIFT.

OBITUARY.

AMANDA E. EPARD was born on a farm near Kempton, Indiana, on September 18th, 1856.

After a prolonged illness she passed away on May 21, 1932, at the age of 75 years, 8 months and 3 days, at her old home in Waterville, Minnesota.

Her children were all with her about five weeks before she died and she seemed so much better then that she undoubtedly thought she would soon be able to be up again. She was so happy to have all of her children with her that she said "O, I am so glad that we are all together again".

Her suffering at the last was intense. During her long illness she was patient, and even cheerful, which did much to allay our fears.

She was loved by all who came in contact with her in her daily life and is mourned by her children, relatives and friends.

The funeral was held at the M. E. Church on Tuesday, May 24, 1932 at 2 p. m., the Rev. H. W. Bedford officiating. She was buried in Riverside Cemetery in Morristown, Minnesota.

Clara Swift Nading.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother. We are especially grateful to the M. E. Ladies Aid, the choir and for the many floral offerings.

Clara Nading
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swift and family
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Swift
Elmer Swift

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

REPORT

OF THE

COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE

IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

AT ITS SESSION ON JANUARY 10, 1890

ALBANY, N. Y.: 1890

PRINTED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE

ALBANY, N. Y.

CONTENTS

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE

ALBANY, N. Y.: 1890



LILLIAN LAVINA (GOAR) GALLOWAY, daughter of Joseph Jeff. and Lavina Moon (Fisher) Goar, was born Oct. 13, 1874, in Montevideo, Minn. Married May 22, 1918, to Rev. Jaboz Galloway in Atlanta, Ga. Graduated from high school in 1893 and then taught in the public schools. Later went to St. Louis, Mo. and studied at the Kindergarten Normal School there and took up teaching again in N. C., Tenn. and Ga. schools. She has been engaged in community work, welfare work, church work and public school all her life. At present she and her husband are assisting in the Nacoochee Schools at Raybun Gap, Ga. No children were born of this union.



JOSEPH EDWARD WHEELER, son of Edward F. and Clarissa A. (Goar) Wheeler, was born Dec. 31, 1894 in St. Louis, Mo. He graduated from the high school in New Ulm, Minn. and had three years at the University of Chicago, Ill. At the end of his junior year he was called by the U. S. in the World War and served as Assistant Paymaster in the U. S. N. R. F. In August 1917 he was sent with a mine laying fleet to Inverness, Scotland. After the war he secured a position with the National City Bank in New York City and in March 1920 was sent by the bank to one of their branch banks in the West Indies. He was married on March 10, 1928 to Bertha Mary Bray in Dover, N. J. They have two children: Elizabeth Anne, born Feb. 16, 1929, Barahona, W. I., Mary Frances, born April 30, 1930, Barahona, W.I. He is now manager of the National City Bank in Santo Domingo, Haiti, where he now resides.



ELIZABETH PARKINSON (WHEELER) SHELSTAD, daughter of Edward F. and Clarissa A. (Goar) Wheeler, was born December 26, 1893, in St. Louis, Mo. Married Dec. 27, 1918, to Martin J. Shelstad in New Ulm, Minn. She graduated from the high school in New Ulm, Minn. and later from the Teachers College in Mankato, Minn. She was a successful primary teacher in the public schools in St. Peter and Owatonna, Minn. No children. Residence in Carroll, Iowa.



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ELIZABETH (KELLY) RUDDY, daughter of John and Ladosca C. (Goar) Kelly, was born November 26, 1874 in Morris-town, Minn. Moved to Carroll, Iowa with her parents in April 1875 and from there to Arkansas on October 16, 1893. Returned to Carroll, Iowa on May 23, 1896.

She received her education in the public schools and high school, where she graduated and then taught school for several years. Married on August 5, 1902 to T. Francis Ruddy. Five children were born:

Catherine Clarissa,	born January 2nd, 1903
Infant Daughter,	born December 6, died
	December 10, 1903.
Thomas John,	born November 5th, 1906.
Rose Anna,	born April 23rd, 1911
Francis Agatha,	born August 31st, 1913

Catherine Clarissa finished high school in 1922 and later married Mr. Clarence McGrane. They have four children: Clarence Jr. age 7, Kathleen Ann, age 6, Robert John, age 3, and Thomas Joseph, age 20 months. Thomas John finished high school in 1926 and then took a course in Electrical Engineering, but is now employed in a tobacco store. Rose Anna and Francis Agatha both attended St. Angela Academy, a school for young ladies in Carroll. Rose finished in 1930 and Francis in 1932. They both took a commercial course along with their regular class work. None of the children entered school until seven years of age. Carroll, Iowa.

Mr. T. Francis Ruddy is employed by the C&NW Ry. Co. Family residence is in



CARRIE K. (KELLY) MCCLELLAN, daughter of John and Ladosca Caroline (Goar) Kelly, was born May 21, 1877 at Carroll, Iowa. Married in 1902 to John H. McClellan. No children were born. They adopted two boys, Joe G. when 5 years of age, and Louis K. when 3 months old. They were the children of Mr. J. B. McClellan, whose wife died in 1910 leaving a large family. She secured her education in the grade and high school in Carroll, where she spent the greater part of her life, excepting two years in Arkansas and the past 7 years in Omaha, Nebr. where she now resides. She was Worthy Matron in Signet Lodge, O. E. S. in 1917-1818, Carroll, Iowa, and is also a member of the Women's Scottish Rite Club in Omaha.

Residence address is 1502 N. 34th Street, Omaha, Nedr.

OBITUARY OF OSCAR GOAR
BELOVED CITIZEN CALLED BY DEATH.

After an illness of more than five years duration, death came to Oscar Goar Monday, December 29th, 1929, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Goar, in this city.

Mr. Goar was born October 17th, 1876 in Indiana. He came to Custer Co., Nebraska, in 1883, locating near Callaway. Oscar received his education in the Callaway high school, from which he graduated in 1898. Following that, he taught school in various sections of Custer County for a number of years, and in Oct. 1902 was married to Miss Grace Lampshire of Westerville, Nebr., who preceded him in death about eleven years ago. The I. N. and Oscar Goar families moved from Nebraska to Texas in 1910, and Oscar has been a familiar figure in the life of the little city for the past nineteen years, and by his ever cheerful, sunny disposition won for himself the friendship and love of all his acquaintances. Mr. Goar stood for all that was good in this life, and was ready when the end came, to face eternity and accept the promise his Lord and Master made when He went back home to prepare a place for him. The writer of this article has no doubt but what the deceased is now enjoying the fruits of life well lived. Of course Mr. Goar wanted to get well and be with his loved ones, but he had long since left the matter to his Lord.

He said on one occasion that he told the Lord he was leaving it entirely up to Him - if it was His will for him to recover, that was well with him, if not, he was prepared to go. This is a comforting thought for the loved ones left by this splendid gentleman. He was a life-long member of the Methodist Church and lived the faith. He was happy when he had the occasion to go to the house of the Lord.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Goar of Rosenberg; two daughters, - Mrs S. O. Morrow, of Houston, and Miss Lela Goar of Rosenberg, one son, Burton Goar of Rosenberg, two sisters - Mrs. Maud Mahoney of Bushnell, Nebraska and Mrs. Clara Lattin of Callaway, Nebraska, one brother, Tom Goar of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, January 1, 1930, at the First Methodist Church South in Rosenberg, Rev. Ed Barcus, pastor, officiating. The church was filled to capacity by friends who came to pay their final tribute to this worthy gentleman. A number of beautiful songs, favorites of the deceased, were rendered, and Rev. Barcus spoke beautifully of comfort to the loved ones. Mr. Goar was a member of the Masonic Order and the members of Rosenberg Lodge No. 881 had charge of both services, at the church and at the grave. Pallbearers were selected from the members of the Masonic Lodge. Interment was made in the W. O. W. cemetery, by the side of his beloved wife who passed away in 1918. The large floral offering attested to the high esteem in which he was held.

We extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved loved ones, in the hour of bereavement. -- Rosenberg (Texas) News.

C19

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

TO THE DIRECTOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.
FROM THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR, REGIONAL OFFICE, DENVER, COLORADO
SUBJECT: [Illegible]

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MARY JANE (THOMAS) GOAR was born in Marion County, Ind., June 5, 1853. She grew up on a farm in Tipton County, Ind., and was married to I. N. Goar, Oct. 25, 1874. She united with the Methodist Church at the age of eight years, and has tried to live a consistent Christian life with abiding faith in a future life of happiness. She is the mother of four children, (see history of I. N. Goar) has ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



OSCAR GOAR, son of Isaac N. and Mary (Thomas) Goar, was born Oct. 17, 1876, near Jackson, Tipton County, Ind. He moved to Nebr. with his parents at the age of seven and secured his education in the district schools and high school in Calloway, Nebraska, and graduated in 1898. Married Oct. 2, 1902, to Grace Lampshire, who had been a successful school teacher in the county for several years. Three children were born, Mary Lucile, Lelah Genevieve and Isaac Burton. His wife died Jan. 9, 1918, in San Angelo, Texas. Mary Lucile married Mr. S. O. Morrow and lives in Houston, Texas. Lelah Genevieve married a Mr. Wheelless. Isaac Burton, now fourteen, was placed in the Masonic Home and School, Ft. Worth, Texas, at the request of his father who died Dec. 29, 1929. See obituary for further information.



MAUD GOAR MAHONEY was born February 13, 1879, near Jackson, Indiana. She moved with her parents to Custer County, Nebraska, in May 1883, and grew up on a frontier farm and was used to privations and toil and the lot that comes to the pioneer. She attended district school and graduated from the Callaway high school at the head of her class of 1898. She taught one term of school and was married to Joseph Mahoney February 26, 1899. At present they reside in Bushnell, Nebr. They have three children, Ardis Mahoney (Schnoninger), Alpha Goar Mahoney, and Lester Berry Mahoney. All are married. There are three grandchildren, Lester Earl Schnoninger, eight years old, who thinks if he can get his name in the Goar history he will be well started on the road to fame and fortune, Kenneth Schnoninger, age two years, and Shirley Mahoney, four years old.

The following is a list of the names of the students who have been elected to the various offices of the Student Body for the year 1914-1915. The names are listed in alphabetical order of their last names.



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ORPHA (FARLEY) OSTLING, daughter of Henry and Mary A. (Keown) Farley, was born April 25, 1884, near Lorimor, Iowa. She attended the public schools near her home in New Hope Township. She later graduated from the Lorimor, Iowa high school and then from the Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa. She is teaching in the public schools and resides in Compton, Colo.



ODESSA FARLEY, daughter of Henry and Mary Ann (Keown) Farley, was born near Lorimor, Iowa, January 11, 1888. She attended the public schools in New Hope Township near her home, and then the high school in Lorimor, Iowa, where she graduated. She then attended and graduated from the Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

She is a teacher in the public schools in Des Moines, Iowa, and resides at 1900 Cottage Grove Ave. in that city.



STELLA FARLEY, daughter of Henry and Mary Ann (Keown) Farley, was born near Lorimor, Iowa, on July 5, 1893. Her early life was spent on her father's farm and she attended the nearby country school and then attended and graduated from the Teacher's Training School at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and later from the Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

She is teaching in the public schools in Des Moines, Iowa and resides at 1900 Cottage Grove Ave. in that city.



CLARA MARIE (WEBB) STACK, daughter of Lloyd and Minnie A. (Nading) Webb, was born May 13, 1911 near Windfall, Indiana. She was united in marriage to LeRoy Stack of Windfall, Indiana, on April 23, 1931, and they reside near Windfall, Indiana.



CRYSTAL MAE (WEBB) PARRISH, daughter of Lloyd and Minnie A. (Nading) Webb, was born February 13, 1910 near Windfall, Ind. She was united in marriage to Berl Parrish, a native of Windfall, in Martinez, California on August 21, 1929, and they now reside at 715 S. St. Louis Street, Los Angeles, California.



DENZEL LUVENE WEBB, daughter of Lloyd and Minnie A. (Nading) Webb, was born April 11, 1914, near Tipton, Indiana. She is now employed as a stenographer in the County Clerk's office in Tipton, Indiana.

This Poem dedicated to the memory of my
Father and Mother, James and Clara Nading.

* * * * *

LONG YEARS AGO

Long years ago when I was just a child,
And played at Mother's knee,
I thought this world was Paradise
For Mother, Dad and me.
I thought there was no sorrow,
No days of feeling blue,
I thought each friend you learned to know,
Was honest, kind and true.

I didn't know life's one big struggle
From beginning unto end,
I thought that everyone who smiled at me,
Would always be my friend.
I didn't know how hard it was,
For Dad to make ends meet,
To buy the clothes we had to wear
And food we had to eat.

I never knew of Mother's heartaches,
Of the days of trials and tears,
I could only see the brightness
Of the coming of the years.
Twas the days of my sweet childhood
When I played at Mother's knee,
And I thought this world was Paradise
For Mother, Dad and me.

But I've lived and learned a lot of things
And Life's just one big game,
It brings its hours of happiness
And days of bitter pain.
Yet how vividly I recall
And through memory's eyes I see
The place I thought was Paradise
For Mother, Dad and me.

July 1, 1932.

Minnie Nading Webb.

OBITUARY OF MARY CLARA (WHITE) NADING.

Mary C., daughter of Aaron and Emily (Goar) White, born near Windfall Indiana, May 4, 1871. She had only passed her thirty-sixth milestone in life's journey, her star had scarcely reached its noon when her sky became clouded and disease fell heavily upon her, and last Friday night, October 25, 1907, while the watchers were still and the beautiful moon was traveling in the Heavens and shedding her silvery light over the earth - the death messenger came so quietly, closed her eyes and kissed her lips into silence, and Clara went home to Heaven in the night.

But death does not end it all, it is but a beginning of our existence to live in shadowy night, and tears for a brief while, then life (the seed) to be grave planted, that we may rise and live in the life beyond, there to consummate the Heavenly Father's thought in His creation.

With the exception of a little while, Clara grew to womanhood near the place of her birth, her schooldays were spent in the Hazel Dell school house, not the beautiful building they have now, but a frame structure situated in the edge of the woods, surrounded by hazel bushes, whence its name came.

She with other girls near her own age, builded play houses, carpeting them with moss, decorating them with autumnal leaves and the bright Indian Arrow berries. She loved nature and learned many lessons from the things about her. This did not leave her during her long sickness, only a few mornings ago she made the remark "What a beautiful morning, and what a pretty world God has given us to live in, but Heaven is much prettier than this". Her mother said "Yes - we can't have much idea how beautiful Heaven is". She said to me the first time I visited her in sickness she loved God, and in all her work and writings she had aimed it for the best, but we make mistakes.

She at the age of twenty found the one she felt she could trust through life and on the 19th of August 1891, she was married to James Nading by Rev. James A. Ellis; her confidence was not misplaced, for he has been a faithful husband, she a devoted wife; and they lived happily together.

After Minnie came to live with them their joy was double. She had a high idea of what a home should be, and strove to bring hers up to it. She felt that the best was none too good for her husband and daughter. Early in life she tried to impress on her little girl's mind that a little home of her own would be, and should be the happiest place on earth - so when they bought their own home she endeavored to make the little place God gave her for hers, (she would say) "beautiful and attractive". They did not make the mistake that so many make of waiting to add acre to acre before building a home. Home, "ah" that word means so much to the man or woman in after years. She never from the first of her sickness felt sure she would get well. At times she would seem encouraged and speak of some things she wanted done, and said, "if I get well I am going to do more for Jesus than I have ever done, for I can do so much."

She made everything ready for her departure and talked calmly to them all, just as though she was going on a journey to soon return. The only thing that cast a ray of sadness was the leaving her husband and Minnie. She said "Minnie needs a mother so much". Ah, friends - "Cans't thou measure the depths of Heaven above, then thou cans't measure a mother's love".

During the weeks of her suffering, which was more than we can ever know, everything was done for her that loving hearts and tender hands could do, all her wishes granted as far as possible to do so, but all failed. She so much appreciated the kindness shown her by her own and her husband's people - they surely have done their part. Neither her age nor her own home and family ever lessened her love for her brother and family, or for her father and mother, she always spoke of them with as much affection as when she was a child, and they seemed to become nearer and dearer as they grew older together. She was of a literary turn of mind, had a talent for writing poetry and had she had the opportunities and turned her talent for writing poetry and had she had the opportunities and turned her attention in that direction, she might have been a Mrs. Merman or an Olive Carey. She loved music and encouraged the young to use every opportunity to learn to sing. It was through her efforts the organ was placed in the Hazel Dell Sabbath School.

She was benevolent, quick to see a need and willing to help that on. But her labor is ended and the hardest lesson for the mourners to learn is the lesson of submission to the inevitable, but how glad to know Heaven holds her. "Ah, they feel, they know their kinship with the skies, this world now, cannot found their intellect, burning worlds and burned out worlds, swinging in their brilliant or gloomy orbits, throw up no barriers against the swift feet of their imaginations, beyond the uttermost limits of creation they love, beyond prostrate cherubims and seraphims to Him who has their darling in his keeping. Oh, I pity the man or woman who has not Christ."

Just why this wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend should be taken at this time, in the most useful part of her life, we do not know, we cannot tell.

"Not now but in the coming years,
It may be in the better land;
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And then, ah, then, we'll understand.

We'll catch the broken threads of life,
And finish what we here began,
Heaven will the mystery reveal,
And then, yes then, we'll understand".

Mary V. Couch.

OBITUARY OF JAMES O. NADING.

James O. Nading, son of Augustus and Susan Goodman Nading, was born December 18, 1861, at Morrystown, Selby County, Indiana. There were three sons and two daughters in this family - William, Elmer, better known as Dan - James, Alice and Emma. Now only William and Dan are left. Dan lives in Gary and William in Center. When James was a young man he came to Tipton County - being acquainted with Mr. Joshua Crafton and Mr. William Newton, they having lived in Shelby Co. He came to their homes in the Hazel Dell community near Windfall. He was an industrious young man, steady and of good habits. While in this community he met Clara White daughter of Aaron and Emily White. Their friendship ripened into love and they were married August 19, 1891 by James A. Ellis, the Friends minister at Hazel Dell, and a real friend to the young people.

Their confidence and love for each other was not misplaced. Instead of courtship ceasing after marriage, as it so often does, it just went on. They were kind and considerate of each other and lived very happily together until death separated them on Friday, October 25, 1907, after a journey of about 16 short years, which no doubt has often seemed like a beautiful dream, 'twas so soon passed. And so it is with all of us. We hardly begin to live until we are gone. We have to live our life almost through before we know how to live. I often wonder how many of us would better our lives, were we put back to the starting point, and live again.

During their journey together a little daughter came into their lives, they took her gladly into their hearts and home, loved her dearly and called her Minnie. The leaving her husband and daughter was the only cloud that came in sight when Clara's sun went down. She said "Minnie needs a mother so badly". O, friends, if we can measure the Heaven above, then we can measure a mother's love.

After the death of his wife, he and Minnie kept the home together until she was married to Loyd Webb. James had always been a farmer, and been successful. After Minnie's marriage he did not try to farm, but lived with his widowed mother south of Windfall until she passed away. He certainly was in his place, for she needed care in her last years. There is no service like a love service and he was faithful to her until death released her from the prison house of pain, and her spirit went to God who gave it. After this he went to Windfall. He would go out to his farm near Leisure and look after it, but did not move to it.

During these years a great niece of Emily White came with her mother to visit her, their home being in Dakota. The mother returned home but the daughter, Mrs. Clara (Swift) Murray stayed and she and James were married April 28, 1920, almost 12 years ago, but now another brief period of home life coming to an end all too soon, and so suddenly.

After their supper on Sunday evening, they just visited and talked together of their plans for the work on the farm the coming week. As she is a very energetic, industrious little woman, she entered into his plans heartily and they often went to the farm and worked together.

After their work was mapped out he said "Well, I'm going to bed", as it was near nine o'clock. They had not counted the time for an hour had passed so quickly, as eight o'clock was their usual bed time. O, little they knew or thought this was their last evening together. "Oh, yes, if we had known" - how many times we have all said that.

Before retiring he became very sick, afterwards rallied, but Monday morning another attack which proved fatal, and at 10:30 Monday morning, April 4, 1932, he suddenly passed into the Great Beyond, without a struggle, his sun just suddenly sinking out of sight, thus closing a life of 70 years, 4 months and 16 days. In his going away he leaves a faithful wife, his daughter Minnie and her three daughters: Crystal Parish of Los Angeles, California; Clara Stack of Elwood, and Denzel, yet single, and the two brothers.

There is also an empty chair in the Lodge of which he has been a member for so long, and he will be missed by many friends, but

"He has not perished - No,
Kind words remembered once so sweet,
Smiles, radiant long ago
And features, the great souls apparent seat.

All shall come back, each tie
Of pure affection shall be knit again
Alone shall evil die,
And sorrow dwell a prisoner in thy reign".

Rev. Polly Couch Bowman.



Lloyd L. Webb and wife, Minnie (Nading) Webb and daughters, Crystal and Clara.
(Copied from an old photo)

* * * * *

LLOYD L. WEBB, son of Wm. T. and Luella Worley Webb, was born near Strawtown, Hamilton County, Ind., Nov. 26, 1889. When he was five years old the family moved to Tipton County and located in the Sandbank Community and he received his education in the nearby schools. He was married on Nov. 28, 1908, to Minnie A. Nading and they are the parents of three children, Crystal, Clara and Denzel. He was engaged in farming near Tipton, Ind. for several years and in 1929 he moved to Pittsburg, Cal. where he was employed as a machinist by the Columbia Steel Corp. He afterwards located in Los Angeles where he is now employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co., and resides at 715 S. St. Louis St.

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MINNIE ALICE (NADING) WEBB, daughter of James O. and Clara (White) Nading was born April 15, 1892 near Windfall, Indiana. Married Nov. 28, 1908, to Lloyd Webb of near Tipton, Ind. Three daughters were born, Crystal Mae, Clara Marie and Denzel Luvene. She is the author of several poems appearing in this book.



ALBERT E. BROWN, JUN 1914
JUN 1914

ALBERT E. BROWN, JUN 1914
JUN 1914

ALBERT E. BROWN, JUN 1914
JUN 1914



James O. Nading, his wife Clara (White) Nading and daughter Minnie (Nading) Webb. (Copied from an old photo)

* * * * *

JAMES O. NADING, son of Augustus and Susan Goodman Nading was born December 18, 1861 at Norristown, Shelby Co., Ind. Married August 19, 1891, to Clara White. One child was born, Minnie, on April 15, 1892.

His wife died on Oct. 25, 1907 and he was married again on April 28, 1920 to Clara (Swift) Murray. He died on April 4, 1932.

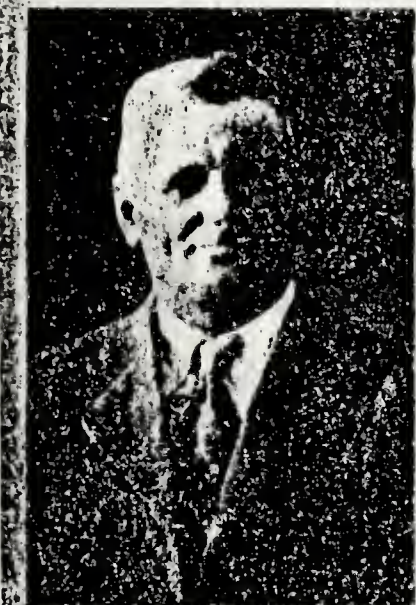
See obituary for more complete history.

CLARA (WHITE) NADING, daughter of Aaron and Emily M. White, was born May 4, 1871 near Windfall, Ind., married Aug. 19, 1891, to James O. Nading. Died Oct. 25, 1907 and was buried in Brookside Cemetery, Windfall, Ind. See obituary for more complete history.

MINNIE ALICE NADING, daughter of James O. and Clara (White) Nading, born April 15, 1892. See following pages for more complete history.



BERNICE TUTTLE (SLOCKETT) MCKUNE, daughter of Frederick Slockett, was born Sept. 20, 1898, at Fremont, Nebraska. Married April 8, 1919, to Emery Frank McKune. For names of children refer to husband's data. She graduated from High School and Colorado Agricultural College in Domestic Science. Belongs to Kappa Delta Sorority and the Methodist Church.



FRED G. MITCHELL, son of John G. Mitchell was born Dec. 9, 1886, in Rushmore, Minn. Married Dec. 24, 1908, to Edna Lorena McKune. They have six sons. He has a High School and Business College education. He is a member of the United Presbyterian Church and the M. W. A. Occupation is ranching near Akron, Colorado.



EDNA LORENA (MCKUNE) MITCHELL, daughter of Fred and Clarissa Catherine (Goar) McKune, was born Jan. 8, 1886, Morristown, Minn. Married Dec. 24, 1908, to Fred Gordon Mitchell. Children born: Gordon Fred, born May 2, 1910; Marvin Gaylord, born August. 13, 1911; Donald Mitchell, born July 15, 1913; John Emery, born April 7, 1915; McKune Mitchell, born August 15, 1916; James Irvin, born March 11, 1918. She has a High School and Normal School education and taught in the public schools for several years. Belongs to the United Presbyterian Church and is a member of a Country Club. The family resides on a ranch near Akron, Colorado.



DEAN FULLERTON PALMER, son of Fred W. and Clara B. (Fullerton) Palmer, was born March 21, 1899, in Longmont, Colo. Married Aug. 30, 1929 to Virginia Grace Elam, Anaheim, Cal. They have one child, Dana Vern Palmer, born Aug. 5, 1931, in La Jolla, Cal.

He graduated from the Ontario, Cal. high school in 1918, and Oregon Agricultural College in 1923. Went to Hawaii in 1924 and taught agriculture in the public schools in Lihue, Island of Kauai. In 1925 engaged in agriculture at the Experiment Station in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, and later did research work on a sugar plantation near Honolulu for two and one-half years.

Returned to California and located at Carlsbad and had charge of an Avocado Grove. He is now Horticultural Inspector in San Diego County.



C9-

CONSTANCE DIXIE COOPER, daughter of T. C. and Flossie
Urmond (Goar) Cooper, was born February 24, 1919, in
Lake Charles, La.

She is attending school in Ogden, Iowa and lives with
her parents.



Portrait of a young man, possibly a student or a member of a club, wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt.

Portrait of a young man, possibly a student or a member of a club, wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt.

Portrait of a young man, possibly a student or a member of a club, wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt.



CLARISSA MAY (GOAR) LATTIN, daughter of Isaac N. and Mary Jane (Thomas) Goar was born Aug. 15, 1881 near Jackson, Tipton Co. Ind. She moved with her parents to Custer Co. Nebr. in May 1883, and grew up a pioneer of the western prairies. The year of the droughth in 1884 will never be forgotten by her. She finished her schooling in the Callaway, Nebr. high school in 1899. She taught two terms in public schools and was married to Wright S. Lattin on April 27, 1902. Six children were born, a girl and a boy dying in infancy. Four stalwart men are growing up in this family, equipped for life's battles by high school education and mechanical training under supervision of their father, who is a contractor and builder. Harry Newton Lattin, the eldest is married. William Wayne, Thomas Ray and Walter are yet in the home nest.



THOMAS HENRY GOAR, son of Isaac N. and Mary Jane (Thomas) Goar, was born Sept. 18, 1885 in Custer Co., Nebr.

See following pages for more complete history.



HENRY J. BRODERSON, the husband of Nellie M. (Maze) Broderson, graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1909 and received his Ph. D. from Cornell University in 1913.

Dr. Broderson has been a chemist with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana since 1917.



EMERY E. MAZE, son of Matthew T. and Katie (Goar) Maze, was born in Liberty Township, Tipton County, Indiana, on September 25, 1882. He was taken to Nebraska by his parents in 1883. He grew to manhood in Nebraska and Iowa. Attended college at LeMar, Iowa, which was a denominational school in which his father was instrumental in its success. He located in Spokane, Washington when he started in life for himself. Here he met and married Bessie Margaret Fritz on July 23, 1907. To this union two children were born, John Ellsworth and Jane Elizabeth, twins, on November 14, 1913. The children graduated from high school in Seattle, Washington where the family has lived for several years. Emery is a commercial salesman.

NANCY CATHERINE (GOAR) MAZE

NANCY CATHERINE (GOAR) MAZE, was born May 26th, 1861. She was the ninth child and third daughter born to Henry and Martha E. Goar. She was born on the home place, near Jackson Station, Tipton Co., Ind. She grew to womanhood here, spending her youth as other girls, going to school at the Goar school, and learning to do all kinds of housework and taking part in social gatherings in the neighborhood. She was married to Matthew T. Maze, Sept. 7th, 1881. They lived on one of her father's farms where their first child was born, Emery E. Maze, Sept. 25th, 1882. They continued to live here until they moved to Custer Co., Nebr., in the spring of the year 1883. Here they built their sod house, and endured the hardships of pioneers, developing the wild land into a productive farm and stock range. No one knows the hardships of a pioneer better than the subject of this sketch.

Here they lived and the second child was born, Wesley Earl, October 11th, 1884. He died Sept. 6th, 1885. On November 21st, 1889, Nellie Mable was born, while the parents lived at Cozad, Nebr.

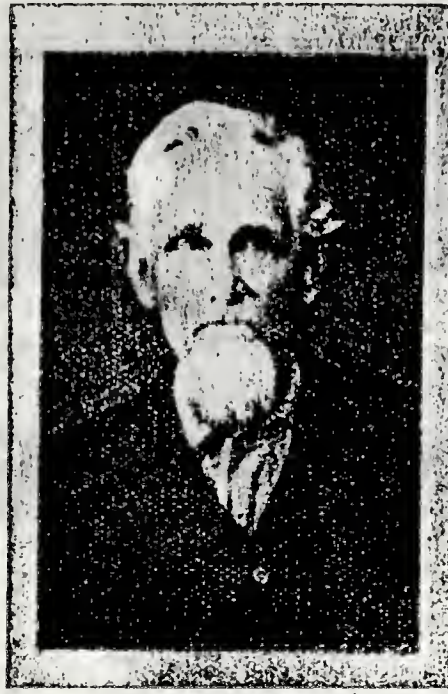
Her husband, Matthew T. Maze, had entered the ministry of the Evangelical church and they were stationed at that city. To her fell the part of a minister's wife, she being a member of the Evangelical Church. The part of a minister's wife is not easy. She has at all times taken an active part or interest in the church work. She was a devoted mother and helped to see her children obtain a college education.

Their residence changes in keeping with her husband's work. Their home is at Harrisburg, Penn. In keeping with her father's efforts, she has always helped in temperance work, and has been a supporter and contributor to publications in memory of her father.

She and her husband celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary by a trip to various countries in Europe.

Feb. 17, 1932

Dr. C. S. Goar.



MATTHEW FARLEY GOAR, son of James and Sarah (Farley) Goar was born January 5, 1825 in Monroe Co. Va. Married Martha A. Ross on Dec. 9, 1851 in Ind. She was born on Dec. 13, 1833 and died on Jan. 22, 1893. Two sons were born: James Henry on September 23, 1852 and John Riley on Nov. 17, 1854. When a young boy, he migrated from Virginia with his parents to Tipton Co. Ind., driving overland by teams. He died Oct. 5, 1905 in Morrystown, Minn. See following pages for more complete history.



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1 2 3 4

Photo of Henry Farley (1) Mrs. Henry Farley (2) Mrs. Jacob Farley (3)
Jacob Farley (4) Copied from photo taken in 1902.

No. 3. Martha Alice Farley, daughter of Sylvester B. and Betty (Harvey) Farley, was born in Palmyra, Iowa. Married Jacob Farley on May 25, 1875.

No. 4. Jacob Farley, son of Matt and Mary Stroup Farley, was born March 15, 1852, in Tipton County, Indiana. Married May 25, 1875, to Martha A. Farley of Warren Co., Iowa. She is a descendant of the Harveys. Three children were born: Myrtle E., born February 18, 1877; Altha May, born March 23, 1878, Royal J., born July 26, 1883.

Myrtle married Richard W. Heathman on January 27, 1897, in Hartline, Washington. Four children were born: Carl Melvin, born November 30, 1897, in Hartline, Washington; Lloyd Richard, born July 28, 1899 in Wilbur, Washington; Earl Jacob, born March 7, 1904 in Hartline, Washington; Elvin Solon, born February 18, 1906 in Hartline, Washington.

Altha married Verdie Hilton on December 27, 1905, in Spokane, Washington. Two children were born: Roland H., born April 14, 1911, Norma Mildred, born July 9, 1913.

Royal J. was married on June 17, 1908.

Jacob Farley is a large land owner near Hartline, Wash. where he now resides.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MATT FARLEY,
Feb. 27, 1837.

State of Indiana, Henry County, SS:-

In the name of God, amen, I Matt Farley, Seignior, of the County of Henry and State of Indiana, being confined with sickness, but of sound mind memory and understanding do hereby make this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following to-wit:

C21

First of all at my death, I recommend my soul to God who gave it to me and my body to be buried in a decent manner, at the discretion of my friends. As to (all) my real Estate in the County and State aforesaid, it being the West half of the North East quarter of Section 17 in Township sixteen East of the principal meridian line, containing eighty acres be the same more or less. It is my pleasure that my son John Farley remain on his present improvement on the East side of the above described tract of land, it being a cleaning and deadening of fifteen acres, be the same more or less, and that he have the right to make any improvement thereon that he may think proper, and to enjoy the same, free from any rent, until the fourth day of March in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and forty five. Also that he have use of timber adjoining on his improvement on the other parts of said Land for the keeping up of his fences firewood, Sugar Trees and in consideration thereof that he furnish his mother Esther Farley with fifteen pounds of good sugar, each year during her natural life, on until the expiration of his right on said premises, prior to the above time, that he be debared from renting, leasing, or disposing of said improvement, provided however, that should any arrangement take place between my son John and the person to whom I shall will the above described tract of land, whereof the said John Farley may be enabled to obtain a piece of land by transferring of his right to said premises to that individual, he be at liberty to do so and such arrangement meets my entire approbation, but in default thereof that the foregoing part of this will, relative thereto remain in full force as though this provide had not been made, the above described tract of land, with the exception of such part thereof as has been disposed of to John Farley until the 10th day of March 1845. I will to my son Joseph Farley at the death of his mother and the remaining part thereof at the expiration of that time on his complying with a provision relative thereto, in the foregoing part of this will. It is my wish that my wife Esther Farley, have possession of and all profits arising from the above described tract of land, (with the exception of that part above described to John Farley), that she may rent out or any way dispose thereof during the period of her natural life. As to my Real Estate in the County of Monroe and State of Virginia, I dispose of it in the manner following to-wit: It being a part of a survey of ninety acres and bearing date the 11th of September 1837, that part thereof that I have not previously disposed of, I give to my daughter, Sally Gore of the County and State aforesaid. As to my personal property, I dispose thereof in the following manner.

(See page 2.)

To my son John Farley, one cow and yearling, that I bought of Dolphin Weaver and the remainder of my personal property, of what kind soever it may be to be sold, and that my wife have the privilege of taking one third of said property at the appraisement, if she shall see proper, otherwise the whole to be sold, and after the payment of my just debts. I will to my son Matt Farley one dollar, and to my son James Farley one dollar, and the remainder to be equally divided between my three daughters, Elizabeth, Esther and Jane. And I do hereby appoint my two sons Matt and Joseph Farley, Executors to my will and declare this to be my last Will and Testament and do hereby revoke all will or wills by me heretofore made as I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 27th of February 1837.

Matt Farley

(Seal)

Isaac Parker)
Joseph Farley)
Norman Ballard)

STATE OF INDIANA

SS:

HENRY COUNTY

Be it remembered on this 15th day of April 1837, then personally appeared before me, Eli Murphey, C.H.P.C., Isaac Parker one of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing will and being by me duly affirmed, deposeth and says that he say Matt Farley Sr., (the said Testator) sign seal and publish the foregoing to be his Last Will and Testament, and that the said Testator was of sound mind and memory at the time of its Execution and that he the said Isaac Parker signed the same as a witness in his presence and at his request.

Witness: Eli Murphey C.H.P.C.



LILLIE MAY (THORNBURG) CLINE, daughter of Lewis and Ann Cristine Thornburg, was born June 23, 1863. Married to Wm. G. D. Cline on November 20, 1884.

Before her marriage she was a teacher in the public schools.

She is a member of the Church of Christ in Winterset, Iowa where she has resided since her marriage.

See names of children and grandchildren on following pages.



NANCY JANE (GOAR) MYERS, daughter of James and Malinda (McDaniel) Goar, was born Mar. 5, 1838, in Indiana. She was the third child and second daughter born to her parents. She moved to Iowa from Ind. with her parents in 1854 and grew to womanhood in a pioneer settlement near Winterset, Iowa. She was married to Michael M. Myers on Aug. 30, 1857 - who came from Rockingham Co., Virginia. Eleven children were born to these parents. She died on March 28, 1875 in Madison Co., Iowa. Her husband died on May 1st, 1900 in Creston, Iowa.

See husbands history for names and dates of births of children.



MILES MYERS, son of Michael M. and Sarah Jane (Goar) Myers was born on Feb. 5, 1872 in Madison County, Iowa. He was the sixth son born to his parents.

His education was obtained in the public schools in the vicinity of the farm home, where he grew to manhood. He left the old home and secured employment in Creston, Iowa, but the old pioneer spirit called him to Nebr. and then on west to the State of Washington, where he purchased land which he cleared of timber in the winter time and worked on wheat ranches during the summer season. The land is mostly cleared and is in pasture now and he keeps his livestock on it.

He is unmarried. His address is Newport, Washington, R. 3, Box 20.



SHEPHERD H. GOAR, son of James and Malinda (McDaniel)

Goar, was born May 11, 1854 in Thorntown, Indiana.

Married Sarah Kirkland, and later Nannie Gillette.

He was a farmer and school teacher. A member of the
Church of Christ. Died April 20, 1911 in Woodstock,
Illinois.

He was the youngest of a family of nine children.

Unable to get the names and date of birth of his
children.



ROBERT WILSON VANCE, son of Millard F. and Helen A. (Wilson) Vance, was born Jan. 29, 1894 in Akron, Colo. Married Aug. 9, 1918, to Olive Gladys McKune. Two children were born, Helen Clarissa and Fred Fillmore.

He completed his schooling in the Colorado School of Agriculture and served eight years as County Agricultural Agent, representing the Colorado Agricultural College in Washington and Sedgewick Counties, Colo.

He is now operating a poultry farm and hatchery near Akron, Colo.

He is a member of the I. O. O. F., American Legion, and is a Presbyterian.



OLIVE GLADYS (MEKUNE) VANCE, daughter of Fred and Clarissa Catherine (Goar) McKune, was born Feb. 11, 1895 in Morristown, Minn. Married Aug. 9, 1918 to Robert Wilson Vance. She finished her schooling in the Colorado School of Agriculture.

She is a member of the Colorado Federation of Womens Clubs, the W. C. T. U. and the American Legion Auxiliary, and is a Baptist.



Children of Robert and Olive (McKune) Vance.

Helen C. was born November 13, 1919, in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Fred F. was born June 3, ¹⁹²⁴~~1923~~ in Akron, Colo.

COPY OF A LETTER FROM JOSEPH GOAR TO HIS BROTHER, HENRY GOAR.

Morristown, Minn. April 9th, 1885.

Henry Goar
Jackson, Ind.

Dear Brother:

Yours of recent date came duly to hand, bringing the sad news of Brother Benjamin's death. This was somewhat unexpected to me, as I had heard he was getting some better. It is a sad thing to think one more of our family is gone to his long home and that we shall never see him again in this life, but as we must soon follow let us hope there is a meeting place in store for us where we may meet not only he who we now sorrow for, but all the rest of friends, Father & Mother, where sickness and sorrow will be no more, where an endless progression in happiness may be in store for all the human family, and that our present loss may be our Brother's gain and another admonition to us that we too must pass away. It seems to me after a long study that the future condition of the human family must either be in endless progression to greater happiness or an endless death. As for the doctrine of future punishment for disembodied spirits, I have none, but think it not unreasonable those who have done most good in this life may start in a higher circle of endless progression than those who have failed to make any improvement here. This is my view of the future condition of mankind. But if others have a different faith and are satisfied, I think best not to disturb their belief for my opinion is the more people of inquisitive independent kind of minds reason on the subject the less faith they will have in popular theology or the common doctrine of the churches.

We have had a long cold winter. A few had commenced seeding, but a rain last night stopped them. Today is quite windy and some may commence tomorrow. Clarissa's health has been poor for some time, though better - now able to work all day. So much confinement to the house, as I was unable to work and keep warm out doors, caused me to get too fleshy. I weighed 233 for a time. I now feel better. Have not seen Bro. Matt for some time. My children were all well a short time ago except Caroline. She has been complaining of hurting in her lungs a long time. Poor child, think she will not live long.

I have been expecting Martin Ward back as I have understood his business would require him to see after it here. I fear the Democrats are only running in the old Rep. ruts, hoarding millions of money that should be paid out on the public debt, interest stopped, and the money in circulation. It would greatly relieve many and revive the business of the country.

Hoping you and all the rest of our friends may be well and doing, and that I may soon receive a good long letter from you, I am as ever

Yours truly,

Joseph Goar.

JOSEPH GOAR.

Copy of a letter from Joseph Goar to his son Matt A. Goar, Bakersfield, California.

Furnished by Dora Goar Hoskins, Sacramento, Cal., daughter of Matt A. Goar and Hattie (Moses) Goar.

Morristown, Minn. Feb. 8, 1888.

Dear Son:

In accordance with your request I write you a brief history of my life.

I was born October 8, 1808, on what is known as the Isaac McDarnel farm, two miles above the mouth of Indian Creek, in Monroe County, Virginia, on the east side of New River.

At about the age of seven or eight years had gone to two winter schools and one summer school, in all about ten months. Was a good speller and could write a good plain round hand. From that time until I was fourteen years old, it was work, work, winter and summer, cleaning up the mountainous land - much of it could only be plowed by winding around the hill sides and in plowing the horse and plow between two rows of corn while I walked below holding the plow against the side of the hill. The horse's feet often slipping from under and sometimes rolling over. It was by the changing position in holding the plow that enabled me to stand such straining work.

At the age of 14 years I again went to school 14 weeks, commenced spelling in one syllable of 4 letters and during that time regained all I had lost. After that during the next 7 years I went to winter school, taking altogether two years, all in log houses mostly flat rails for benches and generally greased writing paper to admit light, instead of window glass. Studied English Grammer 15 days in all, after I was 21 years old.

In January 1830, I left home and went to Logan County, Va. Started with a two year old horse and \$1.00 as an outfit, expecting to go through in two days, but by taking a poor young man up behind me to cross Piney Creek, while urging the horse on some shore ice, he suddenly wheeled around and threw us both off with my foot fast in the stirrup. He ran some 20 yards, I having my hand in the middle of the bridle rein, until it broke, and put my whole weight on the stirrup and forced it out, otherwise I surely would have been killed. The young man was hurt in the back, and the back of my broadcloth coat was badly torn. I helped the man onto my horse and waded the river crotch deep some 50 or 60 yards across, leading the horse and let him ride some 3 miles until we parted, he going by way of the Kanawha Salt Works and I to Logan. I rode until late, my clothes froze and I lacked 9 miles of my journey's end, was out of money, but got lodging and paid the bill afterwards. This was in Logan, now Wyoming County, W. Va.

FAMILY RECORD OF JOSEPH AND CLARISSA GOAR

Parents	Born	Place	Married	Died
Joseph Goar	10/ 8/1808	Monroe City, Va.	4/ 9/1833	5/11/1895
Clarissa Goar	10/22/1813	Giles Co., W. Va.	4/ 9/1833	11/23/1886
<u>Children:</u>				
1-Sally Ann	1/10/1834	Logan Co. Va.	8/27/1854	6/23/1901
2-James Monroe	1/23/1835	Logan Co. Va.	12/ 8/1858	2/ 6/1863
3-Martha Jane	12/22/1836	Hamilton Co. Ind.	11/22/1860	12/19/1924
4-Joseph Jefferson	12/22/1836	Hamilton Co. Ind.	3/15/1865	10/ 7/1917
5-Eli Jackson	3/20/1839	Hamilton Co. Ind.	12/23/1868	12/ 1/1921
6-Levi Vanburen	3/20/1839	Hamilton Co. Ind.	10/24/1861	1/30/1926
7-Nancy Louisa	1/25/1841	Hamilton Co. Ind.	3/16/1865	3/ 2/1919
8-Benjamin Franklin	4/ 1/1842	Hamilton Co. Ind.	5/15/1873	4/ 8/1906
9-Lamanda Jane	5/19/1845	Tipton Co. Ind.	6/19/1870	10/13/1917
10-Lodasca Caroline	5/19/1845	Tipton Co. Ind.	**	11/10/1908
11-Emily Malinda	9/22/1847	Tipton Co. Ind.	12/24/1868	##
12-William Henry	3/31/1849	Tipton Co. Ind.	**	3/12/1914
13-Mat Alexander	9/ 1/1851	Tipton Co. Ind.	**	2/ 3/1922
14-John Jesse	11/14/1854	Tipton Co. Ind.	2/27/1875	2/27/1925
15-Clarissa Catherine	4/ 8/1858	Tipton Co. Ind.	7/ 4/1883	##

** We do not have these dates

Living

By Olive McKune Vance
Akron, Colo.

COPY OF A LETTER MADE IN MARCH 1891 BY LILLIAN GOAR.

Hohenlinden, Webster Co., Miss.

May 8th., 1890.

Hon. Joseph Goar

Morristown, Minn.

Dear Friend:

As I have despaired of ever having time to answer your letter, I will write you a "note" lest you should think that my silence is wilful.

Your letter, I assure you, was appreciated.

In speaking of the Gores you mention; Ralph Gore of Charleston, S. C., will say that we are descended from that stock. I have a brother by the name of Dr. Ralph A. Gore. I also have another brother by the name of Dr. W.W.Gore. His address is Cadaretta, Miss.

I will attempt to answer your letter when measles and pneumonia subsides.

If you wish to please me all over, write me another letter cut by the same pattern your other letter was.

Please excuse this attempt and write soon.

Yours truly,

Albert C. Gore, M. D.

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Volume 100, Part 1, 1970

Part 1, 1970

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Part 1, 1970

Part 1, 1970

Letter from Joseph Goar.

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Morristown, Minn.,
Sept. 17, 1893,

Editor Tipton, Ind. Advocate.

Dear Sir:- Since some friends sent me the ADVOCATE of the 8th and 15th inst. in which I, among others, are named as the first officers elected in Tipton county, it seems proper that I should add something to the early history which is omitted in your issues and also something of myself and others. In the first place, the first house used to hold court in was Jesse Brown's dwelling about two miles south of Tipton. At that time there were no laid out roads, but as cattle, hogs and horses all got their principal living by ranging through the woods there were innumerable paths in almost every direction. These were connected by the tramping of hunters and families visiting and so constituted the high ways and by ways at that time, and well do I recollect my first official trip for the purpose of holding court at Mr. Brown's house, and as the Advocate has reported the people poor at that time, I will admit it in my case, for I borrowed my brother Henry's wedding pants and his saddle, for you see I was determined to add all the dignity to the office I could. I mounted my horse early in the morning and took to the by ways and high ways, through tall timber and swamps to Browns house and soon was near where George Moats lived. I was taken with a most violent shaking of the ague and it seemed to me that if the trees were to shake as I did, all the leaves would fall off. In this condition I continued until I reached the place where I and Silas Blount were to hold the first court in Tipton county, in the upper room of Mr. Brown's dwelling. Just as the shaking was leaving, and fever coming on, I clambered up the stairs, found a work bench and laid down on it, with a jack plane for a pillow, and while almost delirious with fever, looked out of the east window and saw men approaching on foot with guns on their shoulders with more or less dogs following after them, and soon there were quite a number of anxious suitors who had appealed cases from justice courts where such attorneys as James Forsee, Amasa P. Casler and James M. Thompson had been employed and in a short time a plan was proposed for the opening of court. I was to lay on the work bench with my head on the jack plane with some man's coat laid on it. Judge Blount was to sit near my head and in this position the first court of Tipton county was called by the sheriff, his name I can't recollect, as he was appointed by the Governor. John Nutter was one of the bailiffs and when the jury went out they were taken to the woods and seated on logs and in this way we rattled off cases and when left to the court we depended more on what little horse sense we had than the law, of which we were innocent. The principal attorneys were Earl S. Stone and William Garver, from Noblesville. The second day we were trying a case where certain points of law came in and the attorneys, knowing the court was ignorant of law, took great pains to instruct us and in doing so they accused each other of trying to mislead the court, (such as it was). They became angry and commenced advancing for a fight.

(See page 2.)

We ordered the sheriff to keep order, which he tried to do, but failed, and Judge Blount said to me, "what shall we do," I said, "we will fine them for this," he said he did not know whether the law allowed us, I replied, "I did not know, but we would fine them law or no law," so we fined them one dollar each with a promise of a larger fine next time. These we remitted the next day after some other attorneys had explained the law to us, for we thought the Governor of the state was the only one to remit fines. On the third day John W. Wright, from Logansport, came as Judge of the circuit court and empaneled and charged the first grand jury. The bailiff took them to the woods, seated them on logs where there was a good shade, and I recollect they were not out long, and tradition says my old friend, John D. Smith, was foreman. After hearing nearly every man in the county charged with stealing some other mans hogs, he arose and gave his fellow jurors good advice. He said, "If they went to finding indictments for hog stealing it would not be long until we will all be taken up for stealing hogs," for he said that nearly every man claims to have wild hogs in the woods, and depended on the killing of them for his meat. It is reported Judge Wright said when they failed to bring in indictments. The Judge said if he had an honest jury he believed he could have them all indicted for stealing hogs. After this, court was held in the log court house with quite a number of judges and attorneys from other counties. W. W. Wick and Judge Peasly, of Indianapolis, David Killgore, of Muncie, and Jesse Smith, of either Marion or Winchester. He claimed to have made an Almanac for Indiana, so he must have been a wise man for that time, especially if he foretold the weather for a year. He was always accompanied by Joseph Buckles and John Davis. Attorneys, Nat Lindsay and Chas. Murry, came from Kokomo, Earl Stone, Wm. Garver, Wm. Evans, James O'Brier, David Moss and Gustave Voss, came from Noblesville. Home attorneys for the first few years were Amasa Caster and James Forsee, and in 1846 or 1847, John Green. Afterward, Judge Green, Nate Overman, David Waugh, George Lowley, Lawyer Jones and Silas Blount, with whom I served as associate judge for seven years. He was a man of unblemished character, good judgement and faithfully discharged his duty as associate judge, and why he was not re-nominated as I was for another seven years, I never knew. Joseph Price was his successor and with him I served until that office was abolished by a new constitution. I long enjoyed the confidence and friendship of the people of Tipton county, was sorry to leave, but the condition of my health was such as a change of climate required it, and now I learn my old and most esteemed friend, John D. Smith and I are the two last remaining men who were elected to office in Tipton county 49 years ago, and I am sorry to hear that he is in very poor health, but I am glad to inform my old friends that my health is very good for a man of my age, 85 the 8th of October. I will further say from the cut of your court house that it will be a very fine one, and the only fault I have, it should have been built on a whole block, nicely fenced in and no hitching of horses around allowed, this for reasons you can readily imagine.

Respectfully yours.

Joseph Goar.

Here I took up a subscription school for six months, was to teach every Saturday and from breakfast time until supper except one hour at noon, for four dollars a scholar excepting the children whose parents' property was not worth \$250.00 For those I got four cents a day from the State funds, about half my little school being of this class, made my wages about \$14.00 a month.

The next winter I took a school for 3 months and received about \$10.00 per month, and in June 1831, I started on foot 90 miles to the Ohio River intending to go to Indiana, when I reached the Ohio River at Guyandott I engaged to work loading two flat boats from Cincinnati, one with tan-bark, the other with staves, at 50 cents a day, and the same until we reached Cincinnati. From there I walked to Rush and Henry Counties, where my grandfather, Matt Farley and most of his children then lived.

There I took up a subscription school for three months which paid me about \$10.00 per month. In October I started back for Virginia again, walked to Cincinnati, took deck passage upto where I loaded boats, where I hired to Alexander Pine, (which afterwards was my wife's uncle). I was to drive two yoke of cattle and horse in the lead, haul $1\frac{1}{2}$ cord beach wood at a load, make four loads a day, cord up my wood, feed and care for my team, (this kept me some time after night), for this I got board, washing, and \$10 a month. After this I hired to cut and cord soft maple wood for 33 cents a cord, and board. The first day I put up 3 cords of fine wood. This was too much, he would not stand that, but would let me cut beech wood on halves. He was to haul it to the river, and when sold I was to have half of the money and pay my board in work. So at it I went, putting up $1\frac{2}{3}$ steamboat wood a day, until I put up 66 cord. This wood was not hauled or sold for two years, had greatly shrunk both in quantity and price, so I got but little for it.

In February, 1832, was the greatest flood known in the Ohio River up to that time, fences were washed away or drifted, so I got fifty cents a day for some time building up fences. Just as I was through with fencing work, I received a letter from my Uncle Joseph Goar, that he was in the mercantile business and wanted me to do the clerking and take an interest in the store. This was a big thing for me. When I got there he had about \$2000 of a stock bought bordering on to retail prices as the goods had been hauled with teams from Baltimore, Md.

Nearly all sales were made on time, for truck and trade skins and ginseng, and I was to have one-third the net profit we invoiced. Once the percent on goods sold had been at 66 per cent. I worked in the business about 18 months and gave it up, got about \$125 for my time. The store was moved to Logan and another started on Big Sandy. Between two stores and a drove of over 500 head of fat hogs drove to Lynchburg, Va., the old man broke up, But with such character for honesty that the people took him up and elected him to the State Legislature. This is something you will all be proud of in an ancestor.

On the 9th day of April 1833, I married Clarissa Goar. I tried farming until the fall of 1835 having but little land that would produce, except rich mountainside land, and only 17 acres of that. I pulled up and went to Hamilton County, Indiana. When we stopped we had about \$20, a horse and 2 beds and clothing. Taught school 3 months at \$10 a month and boarded myself. Next year rented a little farm of Silas Moffet, stayed on it nearly 5 years, moved from there to Prairie Creek in Tipton County. Bought 80 acres of land for \$300, paid \$120, put in 4½ years of as hard labor as I ever done, but times were such and I had such a large family of little children I was obliged to leave it and go on to prairie land. In doing so I lost all the labor I had done except the crops, and lost the interest on the money paid. So on the first day of May 1845, I moved on to the Indian Basin with three work oxen, three milch cows, one blind horse, one sow and seven pigs, and on the 19th of that month Manda and Caroline were born, making 11 children, 6 twins, the oldest 11 years, 4 months and 9 days old, and after this four more were born, making in all fifteen. 24 years after moving to the Basin - in 1869 - I had sold six 80 acre lots of land for \$11,700.00 besides \$3000 worth of personal property and had given several hundred to the children. I have been giving to the children commencing 34 years back, and counting everything, not less than \$6600.00 and the property I now own ought to be worth \$8,500. True, this is small to what many others have done, yet, I am satisfied, as I never desired great wealth. But I must say here, that through all the trials in poverty, sickness or health, my poor wife, now dead, always done more than her share and had she been content to have done less, I believe she might be living today.

As this may remain among our children after I am gone to my long home, I will just say during the hardest times we ever had, while raising so large a family, we never wanted for anything to sustain nature in the line of something to eat. Though it was hard to provide necessary clothing, and especially shoes, many times the children had to go barefooted in the winter for there was a time from 1840 to 1845 that few, if any, men could get 25 cents a day for work. At this time I would dig ginseng all the time I could in the Fall season, sometimes earning two or three dollars a day, and in 1842 I walked to near Lafayette over 40 miles to get work at cradling wheat at 75 cents a day. As before stated it was hard to get clothing, I remember that for 7 or 8 years I had not an overcoat to wear in the winter though often out for days at a time going to mill with an ox team and wagon, sometimes going 40 miles. I recollect at one time in the summer season it took from Monday morning until Saturday night to get a grist of corn meal home. Now, thanks to the great improvements in milling, such hardships and privations are over. And as a short sketch of my political life may be of interest to some of my children, I shall write it on the other half of this sheet so as to keep the two separate.

(Signed) Joseph Goar.

P. S. I wish to say that all of our children were put to work early and by their industry greatly assisted in the accumulation of property.

POLITICAL. #1.

As for politics my father was a Jackson man and of course, so was I. Though I was denied the privilege of voting for Jackson in 1832 on account of property qualifications as it required at least the owning and paying 12½ cents tax on a horse, and having a wife. This last, a wife, I did not have until 1833. In 1834 my wife's father was a candidate for the State Legislature, and as he had a large amount of cheap land, he deeded me 50 acres and upon the virtue and enabling quality of that land I gained my franchise at the age of 26 years. And in 1835 I moved to Indiana where a man had a man's rights, without a horse or wife, but being poor and having a hard time to raise a large family, I had no time to study politics until 1844, the year Tipton County was organized. There were two judges of the Circuit Court to elect, I thought it would be a good position to learn something of law, so I talked with a few friends about it and they sent out the word that I was a candidate. Soon after four others were announced for the same office. On the day of the election I received the highest number, 70 votes more than the man next to me. The term was for seven years, at the end of this time some friends got me nominated for a second term. This time party lines were strongly drawn, two democrats and two whigs, and I a democrat run ahead of the party vote 83 votes and was elected by a large majority and in about two years the office was abolished by a new state constitution.

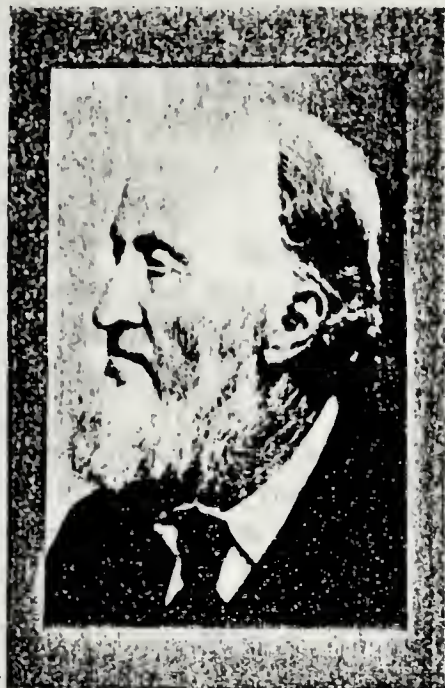
I was then elected chairman of the Board of Township Trustees six years in succession although I left the democrat party after 1854 because I did not approve of the repeal of the Missouri compromise of 1820 and of the ordinance 1779 (or '89) I believe was the date. By this repeal all the Citizens of the United States were required to admit slavery until State Constitutions were adopted forbidding slavery. In 1855 the Republican party commenced its organization, the principles suited me and I became a steady worker in the party and in 1858 (1859) was appointed by the County Commissioner Appraiser of Real Estate in Tipton County and in 1860 was nominated by a joint convention of delegates of Tipton and Hamilton Counties as their candidate for the State Legislature. In this convention I had five opponents and on the third ballot received 102 votes while the next highest received forty votes. The democrats and a few sore-headed republicans brought out an independent republican against me who was defeated by 1011 votes, and in 1864 in a County Convention to select a man to present in joint convention for the nomination for State Senator in that Convention, I run against 5 candidates, several times coming within a half vote of nomination. At last my strongest competitor withdrew and nominated a new man to run against me and on the third ballot I was beaten by a half vote. Since coming to Minn. I have run twice for the legislature on the anti-monopoly ticket carrying most of the townships but defeated by the vote in the cities. Once I was run for State Treasurer and once for R. R. Commission on the anti-monopoly ticket. Of course I did not expect to be elected but as my friends called me the father of the party I could not deny the wish of my followers.

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CHAPTER FOUR.

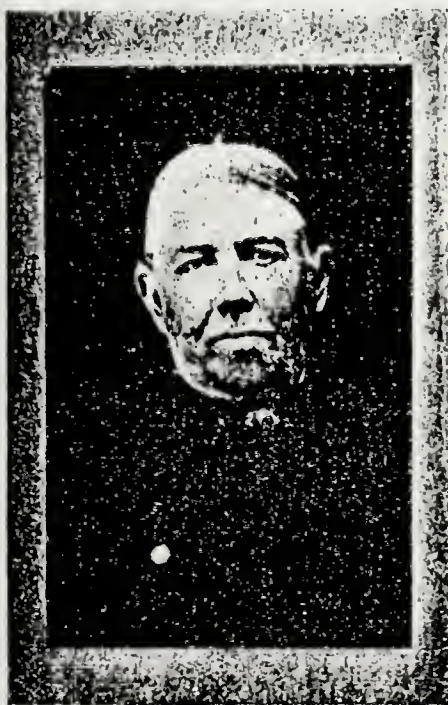


JOHN EPARD AND SARAH ANN GOAR
AND
DESCENDANTS.



JOHN EPARD, son of Samuel and Mary (Stroup) Epard, was born June 25, 1832, in Green County, Ohio. Married to Sarah Ann Goar August 27, 1854, in Clinton County, Indiana. Six children were born: Amanda (Swift) born 1856; Mary (Dossie) born 1858; Joseph, born 1860; Jane (White) born 1863; Rosella (Hedges) born 1865; John, born 1867.

The family moved from Indiana Oct. 8, 1865, in covered wagons and arrived near Morristown, Minn. Nov. 2, 1865. He died Nov. 8, 1910, in Eagle Bend, Minn. and is buried in Morristown Cemetery at Morristown, Minn. He was a farmer by occupation. His father came from near Frederick, Md. and his mother was from Ohio.



SARAH ANN (GOAR) EPARD, daughter of Joseph and Clarissa Goar, was born Jan. 10, 1834, in Logan Co. Va. Married Aug. 27, 1854, to John Epard, Clinton Co. Ind. Died June 23, 1901, near Morristown, Minn. and is buried in Riverside Cemetery near that town. See obituary.

See husband's record for names of children and her obituary on following pages.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sarah A. Epard, wife of John Epard, and the eldest daughter of the late Judge Goar died at her home 2½ miles northeast of Morristown, Minn., Sunday, June 23, 1901, of dropsy, after a long period of sickness, aged 67 years, 5 months and 13 days.

Sarah A. Goar was born in Logan county, W. Va. When she was two years old her parents moved to Indiana, where she grew up and lived till 1868, when she and her husband decided to seek their fortunes in Minnesota settling in Rice county, which has been their home ever since. Besides her husband, she leaves six children to mourn her loss, viz: Mesdames Amanda Swift, of Waseca county, Mary Dasse, Faribault; Jane White, Morristown; Rosella Hedges, Stewart; Messrs. Joseph Epard, of Medford, and John J. Epard, of this place.

Mrs Epard was a woman of high moral worth, a most faithful and devoted wife and mother and always patient during her long suffering. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist faith and expressed her preparation to meet her Master by saying if God could forgive her as freely as she forgave her children all would be right.

The funeral sermon was preached at the house by Rev. Flazes, of Medford, and the remains were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery. According to her request, the grave was not filled with earth, but walled up with two tiers of brick and covered with a large flat rock, which was securely cemented down.

To The Memory of My Beloved Father and Mother, John and Sarah A.
(Goar) Epard.

John Epard and family left Indiana on Oct. 8, 1865, for their new home in Minnesota.

There were four covered wagons in the outfit, one having three seats for the family to ride in. One wagon was loaded with our bedding and wearing apparel and was driven by a neighbor by the name of Jephtha Armstrong. One wagon was loaded with lots of good things to eat on our trip and to be used in our new home. Mother had been busy canning this food for quite a while before we left on our journey. This wagon was also driven by a neighbor, Mr. John Van Biber. The fourth was a wagon loaded with household goods belonging to Uncle Levi Goar, and was drawn by a team of fine large mules. Joseph Paul, from Henry County, Indiana, drove this team, and Levi's wife and two children came to Minnesota on the train.

We arrived in Faribault, Minnesota, on Nov. 2, 1865, and were soon temporarily settled in some homestead shacks on Grandfather Joseph Goar's farm. Winter came on early and it was a long, cold one, with lots of snow. We marveled at the great flock of prairie chickens that flew over our place and I recall that Uncle Eli and Father got a lot of them and they kept me quite busy picking and dressing them.

My father had sold his 80 acre farm near Kempton, Ind., and had quite a bit of money with him, for those days, from the sale of it, but it seemed to diminish very fast before he got settled and got to farming again. We settled on timber land $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Morristown, Minn., and by hard work and frugal living we built up a substantial farm home and a competence for old age.

Our parents raised six children, two sons and four daughters, to manhood and womanhood, and they were all settled in good homes when our dear parents departed this life.

They left us a heritage which we all respect and honor by living upright, honest and honorable lives.

Amanda Swift.

The above was sent in by Clara (Swift) Nading, Windfall, Ind., Feb. 8, 1932. She is a daughter of Amanda Swift.

CHAPTER FIVE,



JAMES MONROE GOAR AND PRISCILLA BATTERTON
AND
DESCENDANTS.



JAMES M. GOAR, son of Joseph Goar and Clarissa Goar. Born in Virginia, January 22, 1835. Married in Tipton County, Indiana, in 1858, to Priscilla Batterton. Died at Murfreesborough, Tennessee, on Feb. 6, 1863. His death was caused by acute indigestion or appendicitis. Children: Joseph W. Goar and Eli J. Goar.

During the latter part of 1861 he walked from his home in Tipton County, Indiana to Iowa and homesteaded 160 acres and paid for it in cash, returning home he volunteered for service in the war of the rebellion and was assigned to Co. B. 75th Regiment Indiana Volunteers. The principal part of his short life was spent on the farm and teaching school.



PRISCILLA BATTERTON, daughter of Gabriel and Mary Batterton (Carr).

Born in Kentucky August 26, 1837.
Married in 1858 to James M. Goar.
Died in Pickards, Indiana, October 27, 1887.
Children: Joseph W. Goar and Eli J. Goar.



JOSEPH W. GOAR, son of James M. Goar and Priscilla Goar. Born in Tipton County, Indiana, September 17, 1859. Married in Clinton County, Indiana, on Sept. 4, 1881 to Emma Alice Robbins.

Children: Carl M. Goar, Gladys Goar (Suhre), Lela J. Goar (Davis) and Harold G. Goar.

Was merchant, teacher, contractor, farmer and dealer in real estate. Moved to Texas in 1904 and has lived there continuously since. (Webster, Texas).

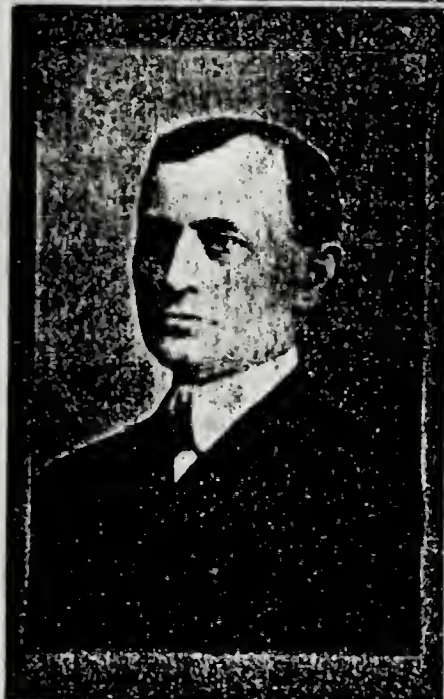


EMMA ALICE GOAR (Robbins), daughter of G. W. Robbins and Rachel Robbins (Fisher).

Born in Fulton County, Indiana, September 15, 1863.

Married September 4, 1881, to Joseph W. Goar.

Her Mother was a sister of Lavina Goar, wife of Joseph Jefferson Goar and Delilah Goar, wife of Levi Van Buren Goar.



ELI J. GOAR, son of James M. Goar and Priscilla Goar.

Born in Tipton County, Indiana, April 27, 1861.

Married in Clinton County, Indiana, on March 12, 1882.

Died in Houston Texas March 30, 1928.

Children: James Vernon Goar, Dr. Everett L. Goar and Edith Lou Goar (Johnson).

Was teacher, merchant, farmer, banker and manufacturer.



ORPHA LOUISA GOAR (King) daughter of James King and Mary King (Winship).

Born in Clinton County, Indiana, on July 23, 1861.

Married on March 12th, 1882, to Eli J. Goar, son of James M. and Priscilla Goar.

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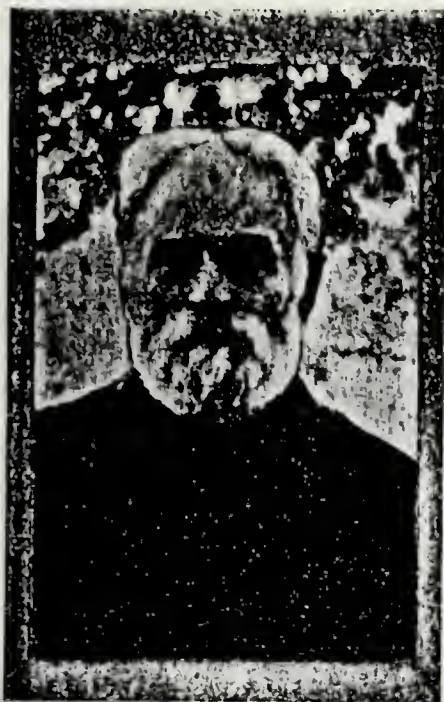
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CHAPTER SIX



MARTHA JANE GOAR-BATTERTON-FULLERTON
AND
DESCENDANTS.



BENJ. FULLERTON, son of James S. Fullerton and Chloe Jenks Fullerton. Born May 16, 1825, in Nova Scotia; married April 25, 1870, to Martha Jane Goar Batterton; died May 17, 1910, in Faribault, Minn. He was married twice, his first wife having died in Nova Scotia on Dec. 6, 1867. Four children were born of this first marriage, two of whom are still living: Mrs. Agnes Merriam of Minneapolis, Minn. and O. A. Fullerton of Ft. Collins, Colo. Children by second wife: Clara B. (Palmer) born Nov. 20, 1871; Benj. F. born Nov. 1, 1873; Fred W. born Oct. 24, 1877, died in 1881. Jefferson J. Batterton, step-son. He came to Minn. about the year 1868 or 69 and married the second time in 1870 and he and his wife drove overland by ox team to Chippewa Co. Minn, where they took up a claim and built the first log cabin in the county. They located near what is now Montevideo. They endured many hardships in this pioneer life and the nearest market they had for their wheat was at Benson. It took two days to make the round trip. In the winter of 1873 he and a neighbor were caught in one of the worst blizzards on record and nearly perished. One year they lost their crops on account of the grasshoppers. They met their hardships bravely, took good care of their children and lived to a ripe old age and were highly esteemed by their neighbors.



MARTHA JANE GOAR BATTERTON FULLERTON, daughter of Joseph Goar and Clarissa Goar. Born Dec. 22, 1836, in Hamilton Co. Ind; married Nov. 22, 1860, to Jeremiah Batterton; married April 25, 1870 to Benj. Fullerton; died Dec. 19, 1924. Children: See record of Benj. Fullerton. She was the third child born of a family of fifteen children. Her first husband was a Union Soldier, a Second Lieutenant in Co. C, 10th Reg. Ind. Vol. He was wounded in battle and died from his wound at Bowling Green, Kentucky on Sept. 22, 1862.



BENJAMIN F. FULLERTON, son of Benj. Fullerton and Martha Jane Goar Fullerton was born Nov. 1st, 1873, in Montevideo, Chippewa Co. Minn. He married Jennie Soule, Faribault, Minn. March 17th, 1904. She died Feb. 8th, 1920. Four children were born of this union, Eva Lois, Lee Wesley, and twin daughters, Florence Martha and Flora Ellen.

He married a second time on June 4th, 1921, to Gertrude Wyman and they live on a farm southwest of Faribault, Minn.

THE first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp, biting cold that seemed to penetrate my coat. I shivered as I walked towards the entrance of the building. The air was thick with the scent of old books and the faint, sweet smell of incense. I had heard that the library was a place of great knowledge, but I had not realized how much it was also a place of great mystery.

I had been told that the library was a place where the secrets of the world were kept. That it was a place where the great minds of the past had gathered to share their wisdom. I had been told that it was a place where the future was often foretold. I had been told that it was a place where the truth was often hidden. I had been told that it was a place where the great mysteries of the world were often solved. I had been told that it was a place where the great secrets of the world were often revealed.

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GERTRUDE (WYMAN) FULLERTON, wife of Benj. F. Fullerton was born January 25, 1875, in Waseca, Minn. She was educated in the Waseca Public Schools and later studied music at Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, Minn. She graduated from the Thomas School of Music in Detroit, Mich. in 1902. Taught music and physical culture at Clyde, Ohio, and Munroeveville, Ohio, and discontinued teaching to care for her aged parents until their death.

Married June 4, 1921, to Benj. F. Fullerton.

No children were born.

She took care of the motherless twin girls shown below, when they were about three years of age, and has cared for them as her own.



FLORENCE MARTHA and FLORA ELLEN, twin daughters of Benjamin F. and Jennie (Soule) Fullerton, was born July 3, 1918.

Their mother died in 1920, but fortunately they were placed under the care of a good step-mother who has carefully watched over them.

They are now in the eighth grade in school and expect to enter the High School in Faribault, Minn. in the fall of 1932.

Copy of letter to Flossie Goar Cooper, Feb. 26, 1920.

- - - - -

My dear Niece:

In regard to the Farleys, my father's (Joseph Goar) mother was Sarah Farley, daughter of Captain Matt Farley of Monroe Co. W. Va. She married my grandfather James Gore. He had brothers by the name of Joseph, Robert and Henry. Her brothers' names were James, Joseph, John and Matt Farley. I think all of them lived in Indiana.

My Grandfather James Gore had a red overcoat with a large cape and belt, said to have been used in the Revolutionary War. I do not know where Grandfather Gore or one of his brothers got it. They called the coat "Old Rough and Ready", and all of the relatives wore it at different times. I really do not know who the coat belonged to, whether a Gore or a Farley, but it was rough and always ready, etc.

(Signed) Martha Fullerton.

Poem by Martha (Goar-Batterton) Fullerton.

GRATITUDE,

To God above, should grateful we
In humble prayer, bend the knee,
That in so doing, we may prove
Our gratitude to God, in love.
For he doth keep us, day by day
And scatter blessings by the way
To prove to us that he can keep
His wretched, wayward, wandering sheep
And lead us onward, to the goal
That we may feast our weary soul
In love so free, that all may know.
That God is guiding us below
To that bright home, prepared for all
Who at the door of mercy call,
And feel the need of greater grace
To fit them for that heavenly place
That loving Christ has gone to prepare
A home for all, who with him share
In giving God's message "to go and show
To every nation, here below".

JUDGE GOAR'S GOLDEN WEDDING

Morristown, Minn., April 10, 1883.

Editor News:- Hon. Joseph Goar of this place and his excellent wife celebrated their golden wedding yesterday. Mr. Goar was born in Monroe County, Va., on the 8th day of October 1808, his wife was born in Giles County, same state, on the 22nd day of October 1813. On the 9th day of April 1833 were united in marriage. For fifty years they have walked together having the same object and desire, namely, the welfare of their numerous family. The result of this union was fifteen children - eight boys and seven girls, fourteen of which are still living. In order to reach so great a number it was necessary that twins should occasionally put in appearance. The number of twins were six, of which the fond father and mother are very proud.

The children are all married save one, a girl, of rare intelligence, who still remains with the aged father and mother. Three of the children live in Iowa, three in Indiana, five at Montevideo this State, and three in this county. On making an estimate of the number of grand children and great grand children it was found that there were fifty-two grand children and five great grand children, making a grand total of seventy-two, all of whom are alive except nine.

The object was to have a grand union of his children, which resulted in ten being present to gladden the hearts of the father and mother, and to make the occasion all that it should be. In 1835 Mr. Goar moved from Virginia to Indiana. During his residence in Indiana he served in many important and responsible positions, was a member of the State Legislature two sessions, and for nine years associate judge of the court. In 1869 he moved from Indiana to this place. Since living in Minnesota he has been placed in nomination for representative, state treasure and railroad commissioner, but each time was defeated owing to his Anti-monopoly-Greenback principles. Mr. Goar has always taken an active part in all the great issues of the day, outspoken and fearless on every question he happened to be engaged in. Has written much for publication, giving always in a clear and concise manner his views. Much of the success of what is known as the Greenback party in this part of the country can be traced to his active and energetic work in what he believed to be for the best in the interest of the country at large.

His children bear the impress of their father, and are honored and respected by all who know them. Notwithstanding his age, now nearly seventy-five, the Judge is as hale and vigorous as many at fifty. His wife, also, bids fair to see many years more of life.

Many of the neighbors united with the family in celebrating the occasion and a royal time was had. Eighty-three feasted at a table loaded down with a bountiful supply of the good things of this world. After dinner the presents were presented to the aged couple which were numerous and valuable, and if the indications of emotion which was visible to all present, indicate the feelings, they certainly appreciated the kindness of their friends.

In the evening the Morristown band visited the residence of the Judge and rendered some fine music which all enjoyed.

All in all it was a very enjoyable time and one that will be long remembered by all participating.

Walter.

Many of the religious orders who are usually in attendance at the
and I hope will be. I have been told that the
with a beautiful singing of the Mass. I am sure
the beautiful feast of the Holy Spirit will be
celebrated, and I am sure that the
of the Holy Spirit will be celebrated.

It was during the Holy Spirit feast that the
celebrated the feast of the Holy Spirit.

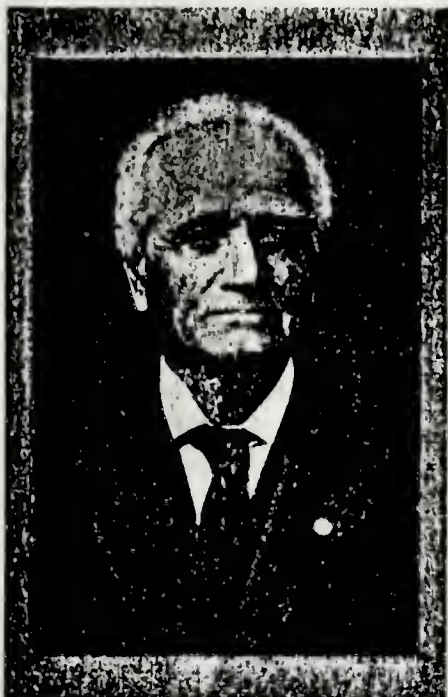
All in all it was a very beautiful feast and
celebrated the feast of the Holy Spirit.

CHAPTER SEVEN.



JOSEPH JEFFERSON GOAR AND LAVINA MOON FISHER
AND
DESCENDANTS.





JOSEPH JEFFERSON GOAR, son of Joseph Goar and Clarissa Goar; born near Noblesville, Indiana, on December 22, 1836; married Lavina Moon Fisher, March 16, 1865, in Clinton County, Indiana. Died in Montevideo, Minnesota, October 7, 1917.

Seven children were born, two dying in infancy: Flora May, Clarissa Anna, James, born May 20, 1869, died September 19, 1869, Bertha, born January 15, 1873, died May 24, 1873, Lillian Lavina, Ernest Jefferson and LeRoy.

See obituary for short history.



LAVINA MOON FISHER GOAR, daughter of James Fisher and Phoebe Moon Fisher; born October 28, 1844, near Thornton, Indiana; married Joseph Jefferson Goar March 16, 1865; died December 28, 1910, at Mora, Minn. See husband's record for names of children. Her mother died when she was but two years old. She was of Quaker ancestry, a sweet and gentle soul, of great courage and integrity. She was a faithful Christian and belonged to the Congregational Church in Montevideo, Minnesota. She was a helpless invalid the last two and one-half years of her life, but despite the loving care of her children, she passed away at the age of 66 years and 2 months.



FLORA MAY GOAR, daughter of Joseph Jefferson Goar and Lavina Moon Fisher Goar; born January 27, 1866, near Kempton, Indiana; attended High School in Montevideo, Minnesota, and later studied music in Carleton College in Minneapolis. She was a piano teacher in Montevideo and Rush City, Minnesota, and has been matron of the girls rest room in the Minneapolis branch of the General Electric Company at 15 South 5th Street, for many years, where she is still employed. (October 1931).

JOSEPH JEFFERSON GOAR

Died at Montevideo, October 7th, 1917, Joseph Jefferson Goar, aged 80 years, 9 months, 15 days.

Mr. Goar was born near Noblesville, Indiana, Dec. 22, 1836, and was one of a noted family of fifteen children, among them three pairs of twins. Only last December he visited his twin sister in southern California and with her celebrated their eightieth birthday.

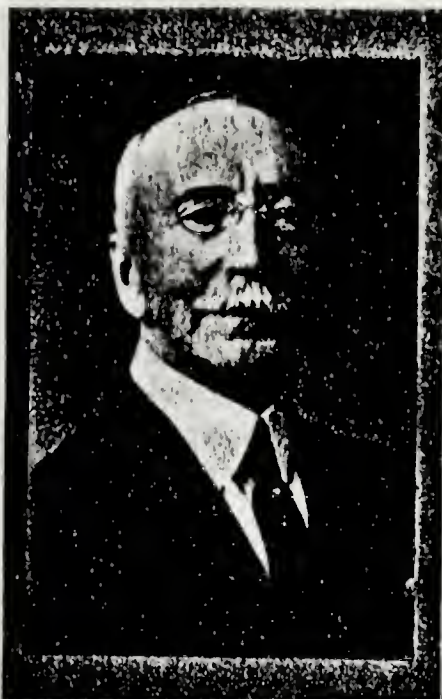
Mr. Goar was one of the first to enlist when, in April 1861, President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers, and after serving the three months' term he re-enlisted Sept. 18, 1861, for three years in Company C of Indiana's famous "Fighting Tenth" regiment under Colonel Mahlon D. Manson, and his regiment became a part of Gen. George H. Thomas' famous brigade. He took part in many battles such as Mill Spring, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, etc. and was twice wounded. He was honorably discharged Sept. 19, 1864, and returned to Indiana where, on March 16, 1865, he married Lavina Moon Fisher.

In 1873 they moved to Chippewa county and settled on the homestead two miles north of town, which has been the family home ever since, altho they lived in town a few years and also for a time at Mora, Minn., where the wife and mother died on Dec. 28, 1910. To them were born seven children, of whom five are now living: Miss F. May Goar of Minneapolis, Mrs. E. F. Wheeler of New Ulm; Miss Lillian Goar of Sautee, Ga., and Ernest J. Goar and LeRoy Goar of Montevideo.

Mr. Goar was one of our most active and progressive farmers and built up a beautiful farm home. While living in town he served several terms as street commissioner and opened, graded and improved many of our city streets.

He was a charter member of Geo. H. Thomas Post No. 9, G. A. R. which was named after his old commander, and his comrades of the post were honorary pallbearers at his funeral, which was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his son, LeRoy, and at the Congregational church, Rev. E. F. Bell officiating.

Thus has passed from among us another of that noble band of Civil war veterans and one of the pioneers of Chippewa county - a man who loved his country and his fellow men and did what he could to build up the good name and prosperity of this community. He was one of God's noblemen, and our sympathy goes out to his sons and daughters, his brothers and sisters, and other relatives who have lost a true and loving friend.



REV. EDWARD FRANCIS WHEELER, son of Rev. Melancthon Gilbert Wheeler (Cong) and Frances Cochrane (Parkinson) Wheeler was born Jan. 20, 1862 in Grafton, Vt. Graduated from Bowdoin College in 1883 and Hartford Theological Seminary in 1889. Married July 11, 1891 to Clarissa Anna Goar. Three Children were born. Clara Goar, born May 26, 1892, died May 9, 1893. Elizabeth Parkinson, born Dec. 26, 1893. Joseph Edward, born Dec. 31, 1894. He is a Congregational Minister and has held pastorates at N. Wilbraham, Mass., St. Louis, Mo., Austin, Minn., Newell, Iowa, New Ulm, Minn. and Princeton, Minn.

The family home is on Knife Lake, near Mora, Minn.



CLARISSA ANNA (GOAR) WHEELER, daughter of Joseph Jefferson Goar and Lavina Moon (Fisher) Goar was born Oct. 10, 1867 near Kempton, Ind. She graduated in the first class of the Montevideo, Minn. High School in 1885. She attended Carlton College at Northfield, Minn. for two years and was later Asst. P.M. in Montevideo, for two years. She taught in the Public Schools for several years and her life since has been devoted to her family and Church work with her husband.



REV. JABEZ GALLOWAY, was born in 1871 in Canada. Married May 22, 1918 to Lillian Lavinia Goar in Atlanta, Ga. in the North Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard Orme Flynn. Mr. Galloway's parents came from the North of England and his early life was spent in Toronto, Canada. Tradition links his ancestry to the Galloway clan of Galloway, Castle in Scotland. He is a man of remarkable spiritual insight and life and his writing and preaching are very original. A keen sense of humor has made his life, as well as others, a happy one. He had two grown children at the time he married Lillian L. Goar. His only daughter married John Knox Coit, Associate Supt. of the Raybun Gap-Nacoochee School at Raybun Gap, Ga. This school teaches the mountain boys and girls, who in turn work two days a week on the school farm and in summer work for ten weeks to pay for their keep and schooling.

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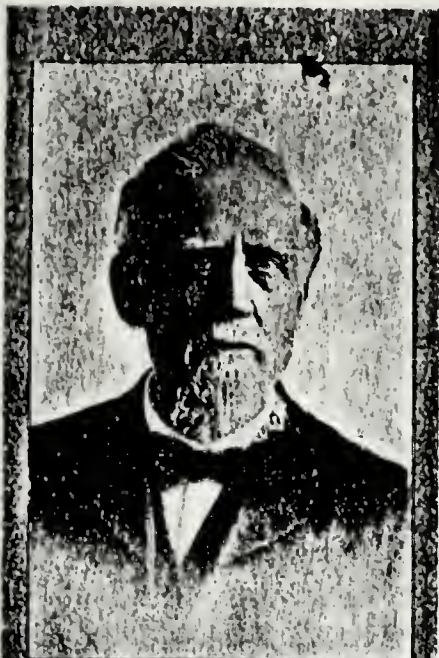
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CHAPTER EIGHT.



ELI JACKSON GOAR AND EMILY MOTT
AND
DESCENDANTS.



Eli J. GOAR, son of Joseph Goar and Clarissa Goar. Born March 20th, 1839, near Kempton, Tipton County, Indiana. Married Dec. 23rd, 1868, to Emily Mott, in Tipton County, Ind. Died Dec. 1st, 1921, in Van Meter, Iowa. Buried in Otterman Cemetery northwest of the town of Van Meter, Dallas County, Iowa. Children; James Eli, twins; Clara C. died at the age of 15 days, Joseph B. died at the age of one year and six months. He lived on a farm in Tipton County, Ind., until 1875 and then moved to a farm near Morristown, Minn. In 1876 he moved to Van Meter, Iowa, where he and his brother, Benj. F. Goar, engaged in the mercantile and banking business until 1900 when they sold out and retired. He was living in Van Meter until his death in 1921. Was a good trader, bought and sold at a profit quite a number of pieces of property during his life. Regarded as a man of sterling character and his word was as good as his bond. Member of long standing of M. E. Church.



EMILY MOTT GOAR, born November 30th, 1838. Married Dec. 23rd, 1868 to Eli J. Goar. Died April 20th, 1904, in Van Meter, Iowa. Buried in Otterman Cemetery. Her life was devoted to her home and family, which she enjoyed more than social functions. She was of a quiet and retiring disposition and when she made friends she always held them. The author spent many happy hours in her home, but since she has passed to the great beyond, the old home seemed to lack the warmth and cheer it had while she was alive, and brought only regrets that she had to leave us.



JAMES E. GOAR, son of Eli J. and Emily Mott Goar. Born Dec. 12, 1869, near Kempton, Tipton Co. Ind. Married Nov. 4, 1903, to Jessie A. Fletcher. He lived on a farm near Kempton, Ind. until 1875, then moved to Minn. residing there until 1876, when his parents moved to Van Meter, Iowa. After graduating from the Van Meter High School he entered the mercantile business with his father and uncle in the firm of Goar Bros., and when they organized the Van Meter Bank he was placed in charge, which position he held until they sold out and retired from business. He moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where he and Solon D. Whinery engaged in the retail furniture business. In 1902 he took a position as Cashier for the Warfield, Pratt, Howell Wholesale Grocery Co. and held that position until May 1, 1931, when the company sold out and quit business. He held several official positions in the Van Meter Bank and was President of the bank when they sold out to another concern in 1927. He has retired from active business and is now residing at 1438 E. Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

OBITUARY OF EMILY MOTT GOAR.

Emily Mott was born in warren County, Ohio, Nov. 30, 1838. Her father having died very early in her life -- she just being able to remember him -- her home came to be with her mother and oldest brother in Switzerland Co. Indiana, and then later in Tipton County. She was married to E. J. Goar, Dec. 23, 1868. Seven years later they removed to Minnesota and one year later they came to Iowa, where they have ever since lived, except a short stay in California in 1896.

In the family of E. J. and Emily Goar, which constituted a period of 36 years, there came a full measure of domestic happiness and mutual helpfulness. Three children were born to them. James, the oldest, is now living in manhood's estate and is well known in this, his home community for so long. Later twins were born to them whom the Heavenly Father early in their lives gathered to Himself, Clara C. at the age of 15 days and Joseph B. at the age of 1 year and 6 months.

The deceased had long been in uncertain health and for many months there had been a gradual loosening of her hold upon life. The end came not unexpected, at the morning hour of 6 o'clock, Wednesday, April 20, 1904. There came to its close 66 years of life.

Many years ago Sister Goar complied in her heart and life to her religious convictions. A testimony is left to us of her adoption into God's household. She had her place in the church militant; she now has her place in the church triumphant.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord"

Her funeral service was held Thursday afternoon, April 21, 1904, in the M. E. church, conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Young, and her body was laid in its final resting place in the Otterman cemetery to await the resurrection of the dead.

J. E. Nichal, Pastor.



JESSIE A. FLETCHER GOAR, wife of James E. Goar was born in Madison Co. Iowa on May 31, 1880. Her early life was spent on her father's farm until she was of school age, where she attended the public schools near home and later graduated from High School in Van Meter, Iowa. She spent several years teaching in the Public Schools in Iowa and some of the western states. She was married to James E. Goar on Nov. 4, 1903. No children were born of this union. She taught school in Driggs, Idaho, in the Teton Mountain District, eighty miles from a railroad. Was a graduate of Drake University, June 1903.

She takes an active part in Church work and her home is always open to visiting delegates of the different Church organizations.



THE LIBRARY OF THE BISHOP OF LONDON
The Bishop of London's Library is one of the most
valuable and complete collections of books in the
country. It contains many of the most important
works of the English and foreign writers of the
last three centuries. The collection is now
deposited in the British Museum, and is open
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CHAPTER NINE.



LEVI VAN BUREN GOAR AND DELILAH FISHER
AND
DESCENDANTS.





LEVI VAN BUREN GOAR, son of Joseph Goar and Clarissa Goar.

Born March 20, 1839; married October 24, 1861, to Delilah B. Fisher; died January 30, 1926.

Six children were born of this union, all girls; Clara E., Minnie E., Mary L., Benna, Elva A. and Flossie U.

He was born in Indiana and was a twin brother of Eli J. His early life was spent on his father's farm and he was a Union soldier in the Civil War.



DELILAH B. FISHER GOAR, wife of Levi Van Buren Goar, was born in Indiana September 22, 1842; married L. V. Goar on October 24, 1861; died November 4, 1926, in Alexandria, La., and is buried in Crystal Springs, Mississippi.

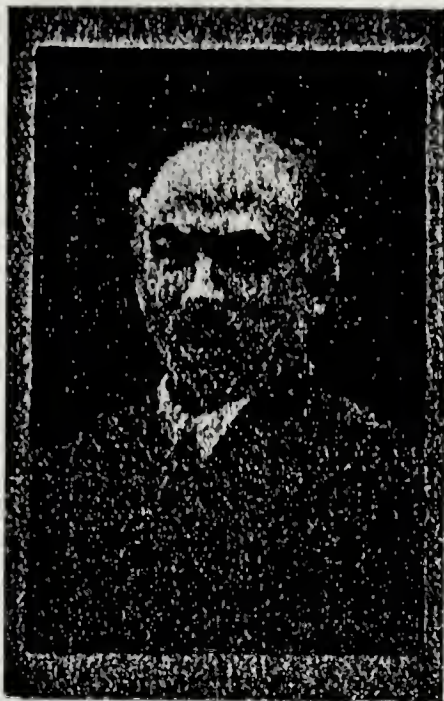
She was a typical American pioneer mother and shared the dangers and privations of pioneer life with the indomitable spirit of one. In the midst of these surroundings she raised six daughters and taught them to respect the fundamental virtues. She was born of Quaker parents and was raised in the observance of that faith. Later, she with her husband, joined the Baptist Church.



MINNIE ELIZABETH GOAR CRAM, daughter of Levi Van Buren Goar and Delilah B. Fisher Goar.

Born Sept. 1, 1866; married William Arthur Cram, July 6, 1893.

She is the mother of four children, all girls; Alma B., Lilah L., Marion L. and Helen E., two of whom are dead, Alma B. and Marion L. She is a member of the Baptist Church.



CHARLES FREDERICK BONNEY, son of Capt. Nathaniel and Susan (Cathell) Bonney, was born June 13, 1858, in Rochester, Mass. His father was master of a whaling vessel for many years, when whaling was the chief industry in New Bedford, Mass. After leaving the New Bedford school, Charles F. was employed in mercantile establishments in Boston, Mass. and New York City, and was later engaged as a buyer for a St. Louis, Mo. house and went from there as buyer for Wm. Donaldson & Co., of Minneapolis, Minn.

He married Mary L. Goar July 7, 1897, and moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he engaged in the mercantile business until 1916, except a year when they lived in Traer, Iowa. In 1918 they moved to a farm near Crystal Springs, Miss. where they now reside.



MARY L. (GOAR) BONNEY, daughter of Levi V. and Delilah (Fisher) Goar, was born Sept. 13, 1868, in Rice Co. Minn. Married July 7, 1897 to Chas. F. Bonney.

Two sons were born, Chas. Fisher, September 18, 1908, and James Cathell, September, 17, 1911.

Her early life was spent on the pioneer farm of her father in Minnesota. Her advanced schooling was obtained in the High School in Montevideo, Minn.



CHARLES FISHER BONNEY, son of Charles Frederick and Mary L. (Goar) Bonney, was born Sept. 18, 1906, in Traer, Iowa. He attended the grade school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and later graduated from the Crystal Springs, Miss. high school. He then attended the Mississippi A & M College and is now engaged in farming on the home place near Crystal Springs, Miss.



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T. C. COOPER, M. D. was born in Kellog, Iowa, on Feb. 6, 1879. Married Flossie Urmond Goar on July, 15, 1903. He was engaged in hospital work with the British Army previous to the United States entering the World War, being stationed at the County of London Hospital in England. He returned to the United States and received a commission in the United States Army but was kept at the Hospital in Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Now residing in Ogden, Iowa.



FLOSSIE URMOND GOAR (COOPER) daughter of Levi Van Buren and Delilah Fisher Goar, was born September 14, 1880, in Montevideo, Minnesota. She was married to T. C. Cooper, M. D. July 15, 1903, in Ogden, Iowa. They have two children, Morris Goar Cooper and Constance Dixie Cooper. She is a member of the D. A. R.



MORRIS GOAR COOPER, son of T. C. and Flossie Urmond Goar Cooper, was born September 29, 1904, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Married November 5, 1925, to Florence Broussard, Alexandria, La. He became a radio operator with a first class commercial license and had several interesting trips to Mexico and down the coast of South America as a ship's operator. He later became chief operator in a broadcasting station.



JAMES CATHELL BONNEY, son of Charles Frederick and Mary L. (Gear) Bonney, was born Sept. 17, 1911, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. After attending school there for a short time, his parents moved to Crystal Springs, Mississippi, where he graduated from the High School. He is now attending Louisiana Technical College.



REV. FRANK CHEATHAM FLOWERS was born June 7, 1871, in Dyer, Tenn. Married Dec 23, 1917, to Benna E. Goar. No children were born of this union. Died Jan. 10, 1928.

He was a graduate of the Union University of Tennessee, was pastor of churches in various places, but his long pastorate was Central Church of New Orleans, La. He was Superintendent of the Louisiana Baptist Childrens Home in Monroe, La. for ten years before he died.



BENNA E. (GOAR) FLOWERS, daughter of Levi V. and Delilah B. (Fisher) Goar, was born March 13, 1871, in Montevideo, Minn. She graduated from the Ogden, Iowa, High School, then taught school for five years. Held a position as bookkeeper for fourteen years. Married Dec. 23, 1917, to Rev. F. C. Flowers, in Amite, La. She was Dean of Women at the Louisiana College in Pineville, La. for two years, when she resigned to take a position as Assistant Superintendent of the Louisiana Baptist Childrens Home in Monroe, La., where she now resides.

THE 17th and 18th centuries were the
golden age of the English language. It was
then that the English language was first
used in its fullness.

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3

LEVI VAN BUREN GOAR.

He and his wife had a part in opening up our country, being pioneers in Minnesota just after the Civil War and closely following the Indian outbreaks in that State. They lived in a log cabin, far from a railroad, postoffice, store or other luxuries of life. Together they faced Indian scares, grasshopper invasions and the terrible blizzards of Minnesota early days.

He had his share of civic duties in the early days, serving as County Commissioner and on the School Board. They later moved to Ogden, Iowa, where they lived about thirty years, and then moved to Crystal Springs, Miss. where they lived several years until he died. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

CHAPTER TEN.



ISAAC PAUL AND NANCY LOUISA GOAR
AND
DESCENDANTS.

NANCY LOUISA (GOAR) PAUL.

NANCY LOUISA was the seventh child of a family of fifteen children. Her early life was spent on her father's farm where she and her brothers and sisters were taught to work and obey their parents. In girlhood days she longed for an education but sacrificed her desire as it was imperative that she help the others on the farm. Her early schooling was limited, but she improved herself by good reading and gained a fair education by this method.

She married Isaac Paul on March 16, 1865, and they went to housekeeping on the farm owned by her father, Jesse Paul, southeast of New Lisbon, Indiana, where they were very happy. Isaac was a good, honest man, a loving husband and a kind father. A bachelor uncle gave him an 80 acre farm and he decided that he needed more land, so he traded it in to his father on a 200 acre farm, which left him in debt, but they worked hard and saved their money and paid on their indebtedness for about eight years, and in 1873 they felt they could safely make a visit to Minnesota to see her parents and when they would return home they figured on selling what surplus stock they had and paying off the small balance due on the farm.

Little did they dream of the heartaches that were to follow. Her husband took sick with scarlet fever and pneumonia and died in Minnesota. His remains were shipped back to Indiana and buried in the Elebarger cemetery across the road from the home, where she later built a house and lived there the rest of her days. She did not accompany the remains to Indiana as her three boys were sick and she had to stay in Minnesota and take care of them. After their recovery they went back to Indiana to their now lonesome home.

The following summer her father-in-law told her the farm would have to be sold to pay off the indebtedness against it. This was the first intimation she had that her hard earnings were to be stolen from her by her father-in-law. She and her husband had trusted him with their money and he had not given receipts or given them credit for what they had paid. She and her three baby boys were thrown out of their home without even their personal belongings. A law suit followed and the court allowed them only 70 acres of land, 45 acres of which were cleared and the balance in timber and no buildings.

Her brother Henry who was living with her, helped to build a log house of four rooms, two rooms above and two below. Oftimes in the winter the snow would blow right into the house through the cracks between the logs and they would nearly freeze. All of the hardships that ever befell the early pioneers fell on this poor woman and her children. The patience and perseverance of this mother is written in Heaven. How many hardships she went through to raise her children, no one knows. She was a true mother, always taking time to be a loving parent. She raised her boys to be good and honorable men.

Her brother Henry married and left her before her boys were old enough to farm, so she rented the fields until the boys were old enough to farm the place themselves. The home was made more comfortable as the boys grew older. The old buildings still stand and new ones have been added.

Her garden, which was her keonest delight, was always the first in Spring, and was filled with good things to eat, while her flower garden of old fashioned flowers, was her pride. She was a good neighbor and was always ready and willing to help her friends in sickness or trouble. No hungry person was turned unfed from her door.

In 1914 her health began to fail, and in 1915 sorrow crossed her path when her son James died. In the fall of 1915 her son James' widow and youngest son moved into the home to help care for her. Shortly after she fell and broke her hip. She had partially recovered and was able to be up and move around, when she fell again and broke her other hip. She never recovered from the last fall and was unable to leave her bed.

She was always cheerful and thoughtful for those around her during her sickness, and while unable to walk, would knit socks for the soldiers.

She had fourteen grandchildren, two dying in infancy, and twenty-nine great-grandchildren. She loved to have her children and great-grandchildren with her, and would often lay and watch for them.

Not many women could stand the toil and hardship that she endured in making a good home for her boys and accumulate enough to leave them well provided for financially, as well as the fond memories of a wonderful mother. She was buried in Riverside Cemetery, Cambridge City, Indiana, instead of the Elebarger Cemetery near home, as it was badly run down and neglected. Her sons removed the remains of their father and Uncle Henry to the cemetery where she is buried, and they all rest in peace together.

Susana (Miller) Paul

HISTORY OF TIPTON COUNTY, INDIANA

Its Organization, Developments and Resources

The First People in the New County

[From the Tipton Advocate, Sept. 8, 1893.]

The history of Tipton county is one that is peculiar to itself. Not till October 3, 1818, did the Indians relinquish all their lands in the state, and certain reservations were made that gave certain tribes a home as late as 1840. One of these reservations belonged to the Miami Indians, and the south line crossed Tipton county, entering the county on the Clinton county line on the west, on the farm now belonging to John Puckett, and continued in a northeast direction, passing through Tipton about midway between the court house and the junction, thence northeast and crossing the county line into Madison county on the farm now owned by Mrs. Mary A. Badger. When Hamilton county was organized the reserve line was its northern boundary, and afterwards the county of Richardsville (now Howard county) was organized, and the reserve line was its southern boundary. White people began to settle in Hamilton county as early as 1819, but if anybody settled in that part now belonging to Tipton county prior to 1830, there is no record of it. The first purchase of land in Tipton county, and while yet a portion of Hamilton county, was made by Nicholas McCarty, on Sept. 18, 1829. This was the only tract purchased until 1834. Up to 1836 there were only 3,300 acres sold in the county, and not an acre of cleared land. During the years 1836, 1837 and 1838, land buyers began to flock into the county, and a demand was made for the Indian lands north of the reserve line. In 1842 a treaty was made with the Indians by which they relinquished their titles, and steps were at once taken to make a new county. An organization was perfected in 1844. Up to this time Tipton county was largely populated with Indians, bears, raccoons, opossums, polecats, deer, turkeys and all kinds of wild game. Wild cats and wolves were numerous, and they caused no little amount of trouble to the early settlers. The first settlers were very poor. The lands were so uninviting that the land hunters who were fortunate enough to have a few dollars would not invest, and the result was that those who did settle were among the very poorest of God's creation. They came from Kentucky, Virginia and South Carolina, and as they never had any money they had very little use for it here. Coon skins bought groceries, and if any change was due the purchaser he would get muskrat hides for change. The county was virtually covered with water, and it was a difficult matter to tell which way the water ran; in fact, it did not run at all. Fever, ague and Wabash scratches afflicted everybody, and their complexions were as yellow as saffron. They were frontiersmen to all intents and purposes.

As soon as the county was organized an election was ordered, and the first officers were: Newton J. Jackson, clerk; Sylvester Turpen, recorder; Silas Blount, Joseph Goar, and John Holmes, associate judges; Thos. Jackson, Robert Davison and John D. Smith, commissioners. John D. Smith and Jos. Goar, of Morristown, Minn., are the only living survivors of the officers of Tipton county. Soon after the organization of the county, a county seat was needed, and one was laid out by a man by the name of Samuel King. A man always likes to have a namesake, and the future county seat of Tipton was called Kingston. It was known by this name until the year 1845, when the town had grown to such proportions that a postoffice was needed, and an application was made for a more perfect mail service. When the application was made John D. Smith, one of the county commissioners, suggested that the name of the town be changed to that of Canton, in honor of a thriving and prosperous town in Ohio near the scenes of his boyhood days. The postoffice department discovered that there was a postoffice in the state by the name of Canton, and it was an impossibility to have two postoffices in the same state by the same name, and so the office was named for the county. The town soon changed its name to that of the postoffice. John S. Ressler was made the first postmaster, and, strange to say, his son, Bush, will become postmaster of the same office next month, just 48 years after his father took the office. John S. Ressler was postmaster to all intents and purposes for 16 years, when a man by the name of Samuel Knissell was appointed by Abraham Lincoln. When Samuel went to the war, his father took the office, but held it only a short time, when Wm. Stivers took it. He resigned in 1864, when Stephen Lowley was appointed. Lowley went out in 1885, and R. M. Roberson came in, and went out in 1889. John M. Robinson will retire at the end of this month, when the son of the first postmaster will assume control. Thus it is that in a period of nearly 50 years father and son occupy the same office.

Indian trails were numerous throughout the county and it was a resort for the hunter. When Hamilton county was being surveyed, they had many encounters with wild animals and armed men had to be with them constantly. Judge William B. Laughlin was the surveyor and when along the creek, just east of where Atlanta now stands, his son was with him and was carrying the chain. They came to the creek, and while crossing it, the boy slipped and fell into the water and came very near drowning. His given name was Cicero, and after he had got his second wind, his father laughed at him and said that they would name the stream Cicero, and it has been called by that name ever since. Another incident that belongs to pioneer life was a fight with some wolves by Minor L. Thomas, father of Henry Thomas. Minor was out deer hunting, just about a hundred yards west of where W. D. Appleton

now lives. He was waiting for a deer to come to a watering place, and while patiently waiting with his faithful old musket that he called "dirty camp," he heard a noise nearby. The noise came from a sneaking wolf who was a hungry fellow and he seemed to want to get a good chance to jump onto Minor. It so annoyed him, that he finally drew up his old flint lock and fired away at it. He only wounded the animal, and its howl brought the entire pack onto him, of which there were not a few. His gun was empty and as they approached him, he would beat their brains out with the butt end of his gun. He fought them for an hour which only increased their fury. While the fight was going on, he was calling lustily for his dogs, but they were so far away that they did not hear him. Finally the noise of the fight attracted the attention of the dogs and they came to his rescue at an opportune time, for he was exhausted and his gun was reduced to the bare stock. It was a memorable fight and as a trophy of the encounter, he took the hides of several dozen of them home with him. There were many other incidents, fully as thrilling, but we have neither space nor time to enumerate them.

The county did not develop much until after the year 1850, when the population began to increase, still the lands were uninviting. After the war, old soldiers began to locate in the county and some signs of life and prosperity began to show itself. Tipton was incorporated a town in 1872. The first free gravel road was built in 1880 and natural gas was discovered in 1887. Tipton was incorporated as a city in 1884. The old I. P. & C. railroad was built in 1853 and the old L. M. & A was built in 1875. The Advocate was established in 1878 and electric lights first erected in 1891. John S. Ressler was the first merchant, Judge John Green the first lawyer, J. M. Grove and Isaac Parker, the first physicians, James P. Cassler the first dealer in "wet groceries," and Martin Prillman the first black and gun smith. Dan Smith kept the first "tavern," and Dr. A. M. Vickrey started the first newspaper in 1855, and it was called the Tipton County Democrat. Newton J. Jackson built the first frame house and Charles and Conde Bishop were the first carpenters. In 1847 Wm. and Elijah Hall started a tan yard and W. B. Young started the first undertaking and furniture store. The cholera devastated the town in 1854. This same year the Methodist people built the first church which still stands and is known as the South Independence Street Christian church. The first saw mill was built by Samuel King and was located near the foot of South Main street. It started on the 4th of July, 1847, and nearly everybody in the county celebrated the day in the new sawmill yard. John D. Smith, Dr. J. M. Grove and Charles Bishop are the only ones above named that are now living. Tipton county is now one of the most foremost in the state. Time and space forbids us going into further detail of the earlier days of Tipton county.



MARY ANN (EPARD) DASSE-TEMPLE, daughter of John and Sarah Ann (Goar) Epard, was born in 1858 in Clinton Co., Ind. She was married twice. The first time to Louis J. F. Dasse in 1874. He was born on June 21, 1850 near Berlin, Germany, and came to the U.S. alone at the age of seventeen. He learned the trade of Cabinet Maker and Wagon Maker and followed that line of work for a number of years, when he discontinued it and became head Mill Wright for the Sheffield Flour Milling Co., of Faribault, Minn. where he died on Feb. 22, 1899. He is buried in Riverside Cemetery, Morristown, Minn. Two children were born - Louis Franklin on May 22, 1875, and Jessie Louise on Mar. 12, 1883. Louis Franklin married Susan Patterson Hooey of Langdon, N. D. She died on Aug. 7th, 1929, in Calgary, Canada, where they resided at that time. Two children were born: Erma Camille, on Aug. 21, 1902 in Park

River, N. D. and Robert Franklin on June 25, 1915, in Penticton, B. C. Canada.

Erma married Alex M. Robson of Palm Beach, Florida in September, 1927. They now reside at the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

Robert Franklin is living with his father in Seattle, Wash.

Jessie Louise was born in Morristown, Minn. and was married on June 28, 1904, to Samuel Halstad in Minneapolis, Minn. Two children were born: Hazel Rosella on Jan. 25, 1909 and George Edman on March 21, 1916. Both were born in Minneapolis, Minn.



Hazel Rosella married Archibald Victor Samuelson on June 20, 1931 in Minneapolis, Minn. and they now reside in Chicago, Ill.

George Edman lives with his parents at 3324 Lyndale Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mary Ann (Epard) Dasse married the second time to Judson Temple on Sept. 26, 1917 in Morristown, Minn. She died Nov. 25, 1926 and is buried in the Riverside Cemetery in Morristown, Minn.

Photo of Erma Camille (Dasse) Robson.

See history as written above.

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In the spring the water had risen out of its banks, higher than it had ever been known, leaving the house on an island, which to reach would swim a team. Our supply of flour and other provisions was getting low, and before seeding time Father must make a trip to Faribault, one hundred and fifty miles away, it taking two weeks to make the round trip with an ox team. Mother, with three little children, and my uncle were the lonely tenants of the island.

One day when uncle had taken the team and had crossed to the other side of the backwater and was at work about two miles away, we heard voices and the splash of oars on the river. Mother thought the Indians were coming, (as they would no doubt come in canoes) She hurriedly took us children and hid us behind a ledge of rocks, then taking a place where she could see the river through an opening in the trees on the river bank she watched for the travelers.

O, the breathless anxiety, thinking of her helplessness with three little ones and no means of defense.

When the travelers finally appeared in sight, imagine Mother's relief when she saw some white men on a raft of logs going down the river.

Those were truly days of toil and nights of waking for our forefathers and mothers. Had it not been for their courage, toil and perseverance, much of this great and beautiful country of ours would still be a wilderness.

Then here is to those in all our land
Who helped to build this nation grand,
The days of toil for some are o'er,
Rich blessings, we for all implore.
And may we on whom the mantle falls
Arise to duty when she calls.

Mrs. Minnie Goar Cram.

It is the duty of every citizen to be informed of the facts of the case and to express his opinion thereon. It is the duty of every citizen to be informed of the facts of the case and to express his opinion thereon. It is the duty of every citizen to be informed of the facts of the case and to express his opinion thereon.

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They then disposed of their holdings and returned to Carroll, Iowa. It was not long after until the little girl Ella died, and then her husband, John, died. Several years later she suffered a stroke and was helpless for three years. Brothers Eli and Levi visited her to comfort her and told how patient and cheerful she was through all her trouble. Sister Louisa and I visited her in 1901. I had not seen her for 27 years and my heart went out to her so that I could not refrain from crying as I looked into her sweet, gentle face and thought of the patience and fortitude she had endured in that time. She said, "Please do not cry. We should be filled with joy, not sadness, to meet again". We could see her home from the train when we left after our visit with her, and she was out in the yard to wave us her last good-bye. She and husband and little Ella are buried in the Carroll, Iowa Cemetery. The two daughters, Lizzie and Carrie (McClellan) lived in Carroll, Iowa, the last time I heard from them.

Emily White.

December 1, 1931.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah A. Epard, wife of John Epard, and the eldest daughter of the late Judge Goar, died at her home 2½ miles northeast of Morristown, Sunday, June 23, of dropsy, after a long period of sickness, aged 67 years, 5 months and 13 days.

Sarah A. Goar was born in Logan county, W. Va. When she was two years old her parents moved to Indiana, where she grew up and lived till 1868, when she and her husband decided to seek their fortunes in Minnesota, settling in Rice county, which has been their home ever since. Besides her husband she leaves six children to mourn her loss, viz: Mesdames Amanda Swift of Waseca county; Mary Dasse, Faribault; Jane White, Morristown; Rosella Hedges, Stewart; Messrs Joseph Epard, of Medford, and John J. Epard of this place.

Mrs. Epard was a woman of high moral worth, a most faithful and devoted wife and mother and always patient during her long suffering. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist faith and expressed her preparation to meet her master by saying if God could forgive her as freely as she forgave her children all would be right. The funeral sermon was preached at the house by Rev. Flazes, of Medford, and the remains were laid to rest in Riverside cemetery. According to her request, the grave was not filled with earth, but walled up with two tiers of brick and covered with a large flat rock, which was securely cemented down.

During her restless nights she composed the following piece of poetry, which she recited for the first time at her dinner table in the presence of her sisters shortly before she died.

Oh! Eichen, have you come to stay?
You know that I have loved you since I met you
at Manilla bay.
I am home but haven't long to stay.
The train will soon be here that will carry me away.
Expansion is necessary and there's a great work to do
And thats the reason I cannot stay with you,
But if those Spaniards should capture you and
carry you out to sea
You would wish yourself at home again living with me.
Brave men are seldom captured so I'll lookout and see
That they never, never capture me.
But I'll meet them on the field and I'll fight them till I die
On the field where the Spanish bullets fly.
And when the battle's ended and I read the papers through
Just to see if I can find a single word from you.
I read the list of killed and wounded and I read it
through and through
And there is where I learned that you
Had fell upon the battle field wearing your coat of blue
And left there to die where the Spanish bullets fly.
But you can all see he's been resurrected again to me.

WILL OF JOHN GORE, ORANGE CO., VIRGINIA. AUGUST 29th., 1777.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN-

I John Gore of the County of Orange and Colony of Virginia being very sick and weak in Body, but in Perfect mind and sound of memory (thanks be to God) and Calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that It is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following (That is to say) I will that my Just debts that I owe at the time of my death, and my funeral Charges and Expences be in the first Place fully Contented and paid by my Executor or Executors Thereafter named, and as to my Estate Both real and personal I Dispose of In manner & form following, viz:-

First and Generally I Give to my Beloved Cousin Caleb Sisson one Feather Bed & Two Blanketts Two Potts and hooks, Now in Possession of my Brother Stanley Gore in Richmond County & Six pewter plates Do; It is likewise my will and desire that my said Beloved Cousin Caleb Sisson should have possession and enjoy all the third part of my Estate that fell to me by my Father John Gore of Richmond County and now in Possession of the above said Stanley Gore; together with all other Estates that ever hereafter or heretofore have fallen to me in any wise whatsoever.

I likewise Constitute and appoint the above named Caleb Sisson My True and Lawfull Executor of this my last will and testament Ratifying and Confirming this, and no other to be my last will and testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Twenty Ninth day of August in the year of our Lord Christ One Thousand Seven Hundred & Seventy Seven.

John Gore

(L.S.)

Sign'd Seal'd &
Deliv'd in the presence of
Lawrence Gillock
Jane Gillock
Jno. Branham

At a Court held for Orange County on Thursday the 23rd of October 1777. This last will and testament of John Gore Dec'd being presented into Court by Caleb Sisson Executor therein named and proved by the oaths of Lawrence Gillock, James Gillock and John Branham Witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded. And on the motion of the said Executor Probate is Granted him for obtaining Letters thereof According to law and the said Caleb Sisson with Nicholas Porter Junr (?) and Robert Thomas his Securities Entered into Bond for the same In The sum of Two hundred pounds.

Teste: James Taylor, C. O. C.

VIRGINIA;

In the Clerks Office of the Circuit Court of Orange County;

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and exact copy of the will of John Gore, recorded in this office in Will Book No. 2, Page 516 and 517.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court, this 24th day of March, 1932.

(Seal)

Katherine B. Brown,
Deputy Clerk Circuit Court, Orange County, Virginia.

WILL OF JOHN GORE, CULPEPPER COUNTY, VIRGINIA. SEPT., 3, 1766.

In the name of God Amen I John Gore being in a Weak and low state of health But in my perfect Sences and Memory blessed be God for it, But calling to mind the uncertainty of this life, Humbly recommend my Soul to Almighty God who gave it thro' the merits of his only son Jesus Christ and my Body to be decently Buried at the discretion of my Executors hereafter mentioned Item I give and Bequeath unto my Grandson Reuben Gore, son of my daughter, Mary Gore one cow and calf Or cow big of a calf Item I give and Bequeath to my son John Gore One shilling Sterling money of Great Britain In Lew of his Equal Part of my Estate it being all I intend him-

Item I Lend unto my loving Wife, Mary Gore During her life, Or Widowhood all the Remainder of my Estate not already willed away But after Marriage or Death then my Desire is that all that Part of my Estate to her Bequeathed (Except my Land) be Equally Divided between my four children & two Grandchildren (Viz) Henry Gore, Joseph Gore, Mary Breedlove, Sarah Oneal, Reuben Gore, & Rachel Parks, Nevertheless my Desire is still further that if my well beloved Wife se cause (before her death) she may appoint my son John Gore One equal part with my other four children & two Grandchildren

Item my Will and Desire is still further that if Daniel Welsh a Mulatto now in my Service shall well behave during the Life of my beloved Wife, and never seek his freedom he be free after her Decease. Item I Give and Bequeath to my son Joseph Gore after the decease of his Mother my Plantation whereon I now Live Over and above his part already given I do hereby Constitute and appoint my well beloved Wife Mary Gore Executrix and my son Henry Gore Executor of this my last Will and Testament Revoking all other Wills formerly made by me. As Witness my Hand and Seal this 3d. day of September 1766.

The words (after the death of his Mother) were Interlined before sign'd

Test Ephraim Hubbard
Mary Hubbard

his
John X Gore (LS)
mark

At a Court held for the County of Culpeper on Thursday the 21st day of December 1769.

This last Will & Testament of John Gore decd. was Exhibited to the Court by Mary Gore widow & Executrix therein named & was proved by the oath of Ephraim Hubbard & Mary Hubbard Witnesses thereto & Ordered to be Recorded and on her Motion certificate is Granted her for Obtaining a Probat thereof in due form she having sworn to the same & Given Bond & Security According to Law At the same time Henry Gore the other Executor therein named came into Court & refused to take the Burthen of the Execution thereof

Teste

Roger Dixon. Clk.

Virginia,

In Culpeper County Circuit Court Clerk's Office,

I, C. T. Guinn, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County aforesaid in the State of Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Will of John Gore, deceased, which was probated in this office on the 21st day of December 1769, and is recorded here in Will Book A, page 495. Given under my hand and seal this 23rd day of March, 1932.

(Seal)

Teste: C. T. Guinn Clerk

COPY OF A PAPER READ BEFORE THE CRYSTAL SPRINGS, MISS., FLORAL CLUB IN 1913.

TOPIC ASSIGNED BY THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

"A TRUE STORY"

The art of story writing is not one of the gifts bestowed on everyone, and I am one of those unfavored ones, but if you will bear with me, I will bring you a story of pioneer life when I was a small child.

It was in the pioneer days when the great middle West, with its rolling prairies, its winding streams and thousands of beautiful lakes beckoned the sturdy courageous young people of the eastern states, to cast their lot with others and face the dangers and perils of the frontier, where the cruel Sioux Indians had so recently wrought wreck and ruin to the homes, and brought suffering and sorrow to the early settlers.

Nevertheless, the advice of Horace Greeley, to "Go west, young man", seemed to be their watchword, or motto, and many young people with some of the older ones, undaunted by the stories of the Indians or the sacrifice and hardships of life in the new and unsettled parts of our country, with uncharted roads, which were often mere trails, unbridged streams, and miles between settlements, many pioneers took just what household goods they could carry in a wagon and leave a little space for their family. This would furnish a log cabin or a sod house, which would be home for awhile. With this meager outfit they must carry food supplies to last a few months, and in a covered wagon (or prairie schooner as it was called) drawn by the slow plodding ox team, they took their course across the sometimes trackless prairies, traveling for days and weeks, camping out at night, with only the covered wagon for shelter. A blanket on the ground usually furnished a bed for the men folks. The Crickets and frogs and owls did their best to furnish music to the "new comers".

My parents emigrated to Minnesota, the "Star of the North", beautiful to behold, there to give the best of their young days and strength to help develop a state which now numbers a large population with its beautiful cities, numerous churches and unexcelled schools. The change has been so rapid it seems almost panoramic.

Our home was in the Chippewa Valley, a few miles from the confluence of the Chippewa and Minnesota Rivers. It was near this place the Sioux Indians surrendered to General Sibley. The spot is called Camp Release, and is marked by a stately monument.

The Indians were driven back to the reservation but they were still grumbling and surly and seemed just waiting an opportunity to surprise the few white settlers, finally they became more bold and threatened an outbreak.

Some of the settlers became so alarmed they left their homes and hurried to the forts.

Our home was a log cabin on a beautiful elevation near the river,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARTS
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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Grandpa never saw but one well in Va. All Springs, soft water, very clear, could see the bottom.

They had no hay forks in those days, but used a forked stick of dogwood for making hay.

About 50 or 60 years ago the hay was cut with what was called Dutch Scythes, made of some soft metal. In sharpening them they hammered close to the edge instead of grinding them as they do now. This was not such a tedious process as one would naturally suppose.

Cutting with a scythe where the grass was heavy, made heavy swaths. Therefore, the swaths had to be scattered to cure. Their pitchforks were crooked sticks and instead of hay rakes they used hand rakes made of wood. The hay was cut in June and July. After it was thrown in cocks they drew a grape vine around one, fastening one end to the cock the other to oxen and then drew it to the stack. This process was repeated with each cock. On one occasion Grandpa cut a tree having large forked branches. He trimmed off the smaller branches and twigs and threw about a ton of hay on the remaining branches and hitched a yoke of oxen to it and drew it to the stack.

Grandpa traces the Goars back to his grandfather who died about 110 years ago or about 1781, about 40 or 50 years old. Grandpa's brothers and sisters were: 1st., himself, then Betsy, Nancy, John, Ben, Henry, Matt and Catherine. Matt was 17 years younger than Grandpa. Ben, about 13 years younger than Grandpa. The only known disease is Asthma which comes through an indirect line.

When Grandpa was Associate Judge in Indiana, he went with another who was a preacher and doctor to judge whether a man was insane or not. Arriving there, they called the patient out. He came out dressed in broadcloth and wearing a fine silk hat etc. No one said anything so Grandpa said, "Are you the gentleman who has been in jail"? Reply, "Yes sir". Q. "Know why"? A. "Yes". Q. "Why"? A. "O, they claimed that I was crazy". Q. "Do you notice any strange feelings or anything uncommon about your self"? A. "Why, don't you know the more fool a man is, the more he thinks he knows"?

Eli Goar was called "Dock" and Levi "Chub". Elizabeth Mills gave them both these names. Joseph Jefferson was called "Raffy Tugmutton".

Old man Reese was called "Old Shellbark" and Bill Goodnight, his grandson, was called "Shellbark the second".

